The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

VOLUME XII. CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE, 26, 1917 NUMBER 4

THE WEATHER
Overcast tonight. Probably showers. Tomorrow fair and warm

SMALL TOWNS A GREAT HELP TO RED CROSS

Thousands of Dollars to Come In Yet From Branches of the Local Chapter Elsewhere

TOTAL IS NOW $30,096.67

The appended report of the Red Cross Executive committee includes only the official figures and is far below the grand total which will not be available until the later part of the week. A considerable number of large subscriptions are on the way and sure to come but the committee report only actual cash secured and pledges in hand in their reports. It is indeed fine to see the way the little towns of the county have come up to the standard set by the National officers. The grand total shown today is $30,096.67 for the Chapter but there are many large branches to hear from and the total will go thousands higher. The handsome Harbison Walker donation has not yet been included in the official figures.

Clearfield borough's contribution for the last day of the campaign was as follows:

Cash	$ 1,292.68
Pledges	1,056.50
For day	2,349.18
June 18 to 23 inc.	23,264.81
Clearfield total	25,613.99
Clearfield for day	$ 2,349.18
Ansonville	20.00
Bigler	91.00
Glen Richey	363.00
Houtzdale	1,462.93
Keewaydin	13.94
New Millport	59.25
Olanta	12.00
Surveyor	19.50
Wallaceton	229.25
Woodland	288.26
Total for day	4,908.31
Clearfield June 18 to 23 inc.	23,264.81
Ansonville	15.00
Bigler	816.15
Carnwath	214.00
Coalport	233.25
Pottersdale	96.00
Woodland	399.15
Special	100.10
Special	50.00
Grand total	$30,096.67

Branches and special contributions, except as above not yet reported.

KING OF GREECE ANNOUNCES CALL OF VENIZELOS

Athens, June 26—King Alexander formally announced today that he has entrusted formed Premier Venizelos with the formation of a new cabinet. Venizelos is expected to reach Athens shortly. His appointment as premier is looked to bring together all elements in Greece and signalize the institution of immediate reform.

WILL WED YORK GIRL

Announcement has been made of the engagement of William H. Denger, Jr., of Patton, to Miss Ruth U. Ardner, of York. The wedding is to be an event of the early fall.

TO INVESTIGATE CASE OF LAST SLACKER

Six Suspects Have Thus Far Been Subjected to Investigation by Sheriff McCloskey

ALL ALLOWED TO REGISTER

When the official registration board for Clearfield county completed their labors incident to the registering of Clearfield county's 8316 persons between the conscription limits of 21 to 31 years, Sheriff McCloskey had a list of just seven persons of conscription age who had failed to register and just as soon as he was in shape to do so started out under orders from the department of justice to round up these seven "slackers" and see that they complied with the requirements or suffered the penalty for failure to do so. In every case investigated thus far he found the failure to register was due to ignorance and after enrolling the derelict he allowed him to continue in the even tenor of his way.

Cases No. 5 and 6 were looked into yesterday. No. 5 was an Austrian named Steve Dorchak, aged 26, of Osceola. He did not register because he "no understan." He was taken into custody and was glad to put his name on the necessary card.

Case No. 6 was another foreigner of unsound mind in Gulich township. He also was registered. This leaves No. 7 on the list yet. This fellow is located in the city of DuBois and he will be given the official "once over" tomorrow.

In the first five cases investigated the suspect had registered elsewhere and produced his blue card on demand.

ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL GAME FORBIDDEN

(By United Press)

Washington, June 26—The famous Annapolis-West Point football game will not be held during the period of the war. The war department today ordered that all West Point contests with outside schools be discontinued.

This ruling was made because the officials believed that the athletics would interfere with the graduating of young officers from the army school. The war department also ordered abolition of all cannon salutes for the period of the war to economize in gun powder.

YOUNG TRAVELERS

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cramer's two little nephews, Andrew and Melvin Tetters, age 12 and 14 years, started from Pastoria, Oregon, on Sunday, June 17 and arrived in Clearfield Saturday evening where they will make their future home wtih Mr. and Mrs. Cramer. The boys were unattended and came by the way of Portland, Spokane, Chicago and New York. They have a ticket showing they traveled 4,000 miles.

Clarence, son of Mrs. George J. Moore, of Hillsdale, was operated on at the Clearfield hospital yesterday and is getting along finely today.

FRENCH ARMIES FARM REGAINED GRAIN FIELDS

Effort Being Made to Have Portions of Army Self-Sustaining Back of the Lines

GRAFTING NEW FRUIT TREES

By Henry Wood
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With The French Armies, May 30—(By Mail)—less than three months ago, the French armies took back from the Germans over 1,000 square kilometers of French soil, blasted, blackened and devastated as though God himself had just passed over it his most terrible scourge.

Today, under the magic touch of the French armies who know both how to fight and work, this thousand square kilometers of redeemed France is blossoming and blooming like a rose.

To a person who passed through this district the day after the German hordes had passed, and who passes there today, the change almost surpasses human belief.

The contrast is so great that one is tempted to believe that other elements than merely those of French mind and the Frenhc arm have entered into the transformation. One jumps impulsively to the conviction that Mother Nature herself had lent a helping and lavish hand in an effort to recompense the smitten district from the sufferings it had undergone.

Entering this sunny, smiling, verdant dictrict for the first time since the German devastation, a person's first startling question to himself is "Did the Germans really destroy anything? Wasn't it all merely a myth? It seems humanly impossible that the change there apparent could be wrought in less than three months.

Nothing has been done towards restoring the ruined towns, villages and farm houses. But the original impression of unutterable devastation created by them is immensely softened by the fact that they are now almost hidden in waving grain fields, smiling vineyards and BLOSSOMING ORCHARDS.

The French soldiers working under direction of French generals, who know other things than mere military operations, have found the means of saving thousands of trees.

Throughout the entire district devastated by the Germans there were thousands of trees that the close pursuit of the French kept the Germans from having time completely to cut down. Instead, the Kultured Tree Killers cut off a circle of bark around the trunk of the tree, which with a few days' exposure to the sun would be sufficient to kill peach, plum, apple, apricot and cherry trees that had been half a century attaining their then actual productiveness.

These trees presented the easiest problem. The wounds were merely bound up like the wounds of a soldier. Thousands of Army surgeons and Red Cross ambulance drivers and stretcher carriers assisted too in this work. The circles where the bark had been cut away was first covered with a special grafting cement, and the entire wound then carefully bandaged up after with the same bandages that had been prepared for human limbs.

So great was the number of trees in this way that the entire available supply of grafting cement was quickly exhausted. Tar was then used as a substitute and finally even a loamy clay. Substitutes for surgical bandages had to be found and in the end it was discovered that moss twisted and tied about the dressed wound was as effective as anything else.

A much more serious problem of course, presented itself where the trees had been entirely cut or sawed down. But here French genius also solved the problem.

The stumps protruding usually two or three feet from the ground were first trimmed off in a scientific manner so as to conserve the sap and prevent the death of the roots. This stump was then treated with the grafting paste and carefully bandaged till the cut down tree lying at the side budded from the sap and life that remained in it after being cut down. Branches that showed great numbers of buds and other signs of exceptional vitality were then cut off and finally grafted into the carefully prepared stump.

Today these grafts are in full leaf and blossom, the roots appear to have been entirely saved and by this process years have been saved in restoring the downcut orchards of France.

On every hand are also to be seen carefully cultivated and sown fields each bearing its nice little painted sign:

"TERRAIN CULTIVE PAR L'ARMEE"
(Ground Cultivated by the Army)

As the troops pass, either going to or from the front, they stop and dedicate a day to the cultivation of the redeemed fields. The next day they pass on and other troops resume the work. It is doubtful if any one soldier will ever again see the fields he has worked—or help gather the crops he has cultivated. But he works just as willingly knowing that it is all for France and all for the ultimate victory.

No more convincing denial of the German's claim that they abandoned this territory of their own free will not under irrevocable military pressure could be imagined than a glimpse of these growing fields and blossoming orchards. While their abundant crops will be welcomed by all France this coming summer and fall, there can be no question but they would have been a thousand times more vitally necessary to starving Germany—had she been able to hang onto them.

Sheriff McCloskey Had Hot Old Time

Cool Head Saves Serious Trouble When Striker is Arrested

Sheriff McCloskey and Constable Harvey Bowman had a strenuous few minutes up at Beccaria yesterday. The men employed at Shaft No. 29 of the Berwind-White Coal Mining company, near Beccaria are on strike on account of the union "check off" and yesterday some sixty or seventy miners, nearly all foreigners, marched over from Janesville and attended a sympathy meeting.

Some time ago several of these strikers or their friends are alleged to have made threats against the lives of the men employed at the pump house at the shaft because they wouldn't come out with them, and warrants had been issued for the threat makers and placed in the hands of the sheriff to serve.

About the time the meeting was in full swing the sheriff and constable arrived on the scene and one of the men for whom they had a warrant was pointed out to them. He was promptly arrested and then the fun began. Imagine one hundred foreigners all talking at once and determined to rescue the prisoner from the officers.

The sheriff and his deputy hung on to their prey and for a time it looked as though a real mix-up was at hand, but the cool-headed leader of the strike who happened to be a son of the Emerald Isle forgot his racial characteristics long enough to act as peacemaker and he induced the men to allow the law to take its course and the maker of the threats was taken before Squire David at Janesville where he gave bail in the sum of $500 for his appearance at September court.

$5,000 Damages Asked For Death of Boy

Mr. And Mrs. Andrew Cowie Sue DuBois Traction Co.

L. D. McCall Esq., of DuBois, brought suit against the United States Railway company of DuBois, on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cowie, of Sandy township, for $5,000 for the death of their son, William Cowie, who was killed by a trolley car on December 26, 1916.

The fatal accident occurred on Dixon avenue in Sandy township. Young Cowie who was but thirteen years of age, was coasting down hill and his sled dashed under the trolley car while crossing Dixon avenue and the boy was almost instantly killed.

The statement filed alleges negligence on the part of the trolley crew.

BOOZE SCORES AGAIN

William Shannon, aged 19, of Sandy Ridge, is in the Bellefonte jail charged with the murder Sunday afternoon of a little three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor, also of Sandy Ridge. The child was killed in the backyard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meese where a drinking bout had been engaged in during the day.

Shannon made a couple of attempts to shoot Mrs. Meese during the afternoon but failed. The injured child was shot through the head and instantly killed.

FRENCH FORCES TAKE GERMAN TRENCHES

Surprise Attack On the German Lines Give French Important First Line Trenches

MANY PRISONERS CAPTURED

(By United Press)

Paris, June 26—Suddenly assuming the offensive on a wide front northwest of Hurtebise, French forces last night captured front line German trenches, and completely attained their objective the war office statement asserted today. The official statement declared that "the first line enemy trenches were completely captured. The enemy surprised at the rapidity of the attack lost heavily. Three hundred prisoners including 16 officers were taken. Attacks following intense bombardment of the two flanks on this front were stopped. The French coup extended over one extremity on a front on which the Germans up until last Sunday for five days waged a tremendous counter offensive movement. Hurtebise lies on the Lady's Highway southeast of Layonne and north of Crayonne. The victory was more important on account of its coming at a time when the enemy was known to have concentrated vast reservations in the same section for the German counter offensive.

DEATH TOLL OF SPORTS

Records of athletic fatalities for a ten-year period show 284 deaths due to baseball, 215 to football, 14 to golf, 9 to bowling and 1 to lawn tennis. Considering the number of players, football appears to rank as the premier sport in risk. But is golf attaining a status as a hazardous sport?

Red Cross Oversubscribed Five Millions

Telegrams Promising More Continue To Pour In At Headquarters

(By United Press)

Washington, June 26—Red Cross returns according to information at headquarters here will total $105,000,000 at 2 p. m. with telegrams raining in from all sections of the country promising more. Atlanta which suffered a five million dollar fire loss recently raisedw $250,000 for the Red Cross. Baltimore which raised $425,000 in fourteen minutes yesterday is expected to report a million more.

The showing of the west is exceedindly creditable being a million over New England. The Plains, a little Virginia town contributtd fifteen times its quota of $1 000.

Senate Has Not Acted On Dry Amendment

Regulation of Many Commodities Included in Food Control Bill

Washington, June 26.—The Senate Agricultural sub-comittee today voted to amend the House food control bill to include regulation of coal, steel, oil, petroleum products, farm implements and different necessities. The committee amended the bil to exclude the administration of the consumption of food—what we should serve on the table.

Senator Gore's contention that the bill limit only the distribution and not the production was referred to a subcommittee to consider. The dry amendment was not acted upon this morning.

MARTIAL YOKE GALLS

Guy E. Forcey of Curwensville, through his attorney L. W. Edwards, Esq, filed a petition in the Prothonotary's office yesterday in which he asks for a divorce from his wife, Myrtle Forcey on the grounds of desertion.

Liveright & Krebs filed a similar petition on behalf of Morris Maines, of Woodland, who wants a divorce from Beulah Maines, also alleging desertion.

English Tramp-Author Writes Interesting Chapter On Clearfield

Viewpoint a Little "Johnnyfied" But What Else Could Be Expected From An Englishman

Setphen Graham, an English author of some note, after a pilgrimage in 1912 to the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem with seven thousand Russian peasants ad the consequent experiences incident to a journey through Russia, decided in 1913 to accompany the same kind of a company of people to America in order as he says to "accomplish in two consecutive years two very different kinds of pilgrimage, following up two very significant life movements of the world of today."

Following the last of these dual experiences he wrote a book which he styled "With Poor Immigrants in America." In this volume he gives his impressions of this country and makes comparison of the peoples and customs of the two countries. He starts his prologue with; "From Russia to America; from the most backward to the most forward country in the world," says "America is showing itself as the site of the New Jerusalem, the place where a nation is really in earnest in its attempt to realize the great dream of human progress."

His book shows him to have been a trained, careful observer in large measure; although generally inclined to be hypercritical of American mannerisms and customs, some of his observations being far fetched and imaginary.

We publish a part of Chapter X in which he gives Clearfield and some Clearfielders mention. It follows:

Decoration Day

America celebrates no "Whit-Monday" but has Decoration Day instead; a great national festival, when medals are pinned on to veterans the soldiers of the war of North against South are remembered, and the graves of heroes are decorated with flags and flowers. On Decoration Day, and again later on Independence Day, the whole populace ceases work in the name of America, and flocks the streets, sings national songs and hymns, goes on procession, fires salutes, listen to speeches. We British are just wildly glad to get free from toil when Whit-Monday and August Bank Holiday come around. We have no national or religious fervor on these days. We have ever been known to flock happily to Hampstead and Epping Forest to the strains of "England's going down the Hill." Upon occasion the British can be clamorously patriotic, but only upon occasion. But the American citizen is, to use his own phrase "crazy about America" all the while. The "days-off" that we get are not only off work but off everything serious. The American still nurses the hope with which he came across the ocean, and he is enthusiastically attached to the republic he has made and the principles of that republic.

I spent Decoration Day at Clearfield, a little mining and agricultural town on the other side of the Alleghenies. I put up at a hotel for two or three days, and just gave myself to the town for the time. Early on the festival day I was out to see how the workaday world was taking things. All the shops were closed except the ice-cream soda bars and the fruiterers. There were flags and the banks and loungers on the streets. Young men were walking about with flags in their hat ribbons. The cycles and automobiles on the roadway had their wheels swathed with the stars and stripes. There were negroes and negresses standing endimanche's at street corners. Now and then a girl in white dress and white boots would trip from a house to a shop and back again. There was an air best expressed by the words of the song:

Go along and get yer ready,
Get yer glad rags on,
For there's going to be a meeting
In the good old town.

Every town in America is a good old town, and on such occasions as Decoration Day you may always hear the worthies of the place giving their reminiscences in the lounge of a hotel. I sat and listened to many.

We had a very quiet morning, and it seemed to me there was considerable boredom in the town. There was a fire in the Opera House about eleven, and I ran behind the scenes with a crowd of others and stared at the smoking walls. There was a sort of disappointment that the firemen put it out so promptly.

But after dinner the real holiday commenced, and the houses began to empty and the streets began to fill. About four o'clock the "Parade" commenced, what we should in England call a procession. Every one who owned a car had it out, carrying roses and ferns and flags. There was a continual hooting and coughing of motor-horns, and an increasing hum of talk. The "Eighth Regimental Band" appeared, and stood with the instruments in the roadway, chatting to passers-by and being admired. The firemen came with new hats on—their work at the Opera House happily concluded. They now bore on their shoulders wreaths, which were to be carried to the graves of the heroes in the cemetery outside the town. The High School band formed up. A tall man brought a new-bought banner of the Stars and Stripes, which hung from a bird-headed pole. Boy Scouts came in costume—as it were in the rags of war. The marching order was formed, and then came up what I thought to be the Town Militia, but which turned out to be the representatives of the Mechanics Union, with special decorations and medals on their breasts. The bands begin to play; the automobiles, full of flowers and flags, began to cough and chuck forward; the flocks of promenaders on the side-walk and in the roadway set themselves to march in step to the festal music. I watched the whole procession, from the Eighth Regimental Band that went first to the eight veterans of the Spanish war, who, with muskets on their shoulders, took up the rear. I stopped several people in the procession and asked them who they were what exactly was their rule, for what reason were they decorated with medals,—and every one was glad to satisfy my curiosity. I found that the eight veterans considered themselves technically a squad, and their function was to fire a salute over the graves of the "heroes."

The procession marched round the town to the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "O Come, all ye faithful." All the people of Clearfield accompanied—Americans, Poles, Ruthenians, Slovaks— for Clearfield has its foreign mining population as well as its Anglo-Saxon urban Americans. As I was going alongside, a young boy ran up and put his hand on my shoulder and addressed me in Polish.

"What's that you say?" I asked.

"Vairy good!" said he, and pointed to the procession. "I like it."

"What are you—Ruthenian, Polish?" I asked.

"Slavish."

I spoke to him in Russian.

"Oh-ho, he-he, da-da, I thought you were a Polak.",

And now he thought I was a Russian! It touched me rather tenderly. I was dressed like an American, and my attire was not like that of a Russian at all. How enthusiastic the boy was! It was a real holiday for him. The Slav peoples are emotional; they need every now and then a means of publicly expressing their feelings.

This procession from the town to the graveyard was a link with the customs of their native land, where at least twice a year the living have a feast among the crosses and mounds of the cemetery, and share their joys and interests with their dear dead, whose bodies have been given back to earth.

Among those accompanying the procession were Austrian Slavs, in soot-covered, broad-brimmed, broken-crowned hats, not yet cast away; and I noted solemn-faced placid Russian peasants in over-alls staring with half-awakened comprehension. I saw a negro attired in faultless black cloth, having a bunchy umbrella in his hand, a heavy gold chain across his waistcoat, a cigar in his mouth, a soft smoky hat on his head. He tried to get to the front, and I heard one white man say to another, "Make way for him, its not your funeral." The negro is a pretty important person—considering that the war was really fought for him. Perhaps not many actively remember that now; it is not soothing to do so. It is the American hero who matters more than the cause for which he fell; though of course America, the idea of America, matters more than either the heroes or the cause. It is a pity that on Decoration day there is a tendency to decorate the graves of those who fell in the Spanish war and to pin medals on the survivors of that conflict rather than to prepetuate the memory of the struggle for the emancipation of the negro. America's great problem is the negro whom she has released; but the Spanish War meant no more than that America's arm proved strong enough to defeat a European power inclined to meddle with their civilisation.

It was, however, at the oldest

(Continued On Page ...

Three British Naval Planes Give Battle To Ten German Planes

(By United Press)

London, June 26—Three British naval planes fought ten German aeroplanes in an air raid over Roulers, Belgium which came down in flames and probably destroyed two others, the admiralty statement declared today. The British were patrolling the air when the Germans were encountered and they entered into an immediate engagement. The Germans were presumably preparing for a raid. The fight lasted 16 minutes. The thickness of the clouds could not verify the destruction except that one plane was known to have come down in flames. All the British planes were unharmed.

German Torpedo Sinks Argentine Steamer With Due Warning

Chas. P. Stewart
(By United Press)

Buenos Ayres, June 26—The sinking by German torpedo of the Argentine steamer Toro was officially stated today to have brought Argentina close to a break in relations with Germany. Officials declare that the Toro's sinking is of such a character as to make necessary a firm stand by the Argentine government. Requests for full information regarding the treatment of the crew aboard the Toro and affidavits from the survivors was made through the Argentine minister at Madrid today.

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TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1917

A few years ago some nature faker sprung a yarn out a hoop snake whose speeding tendencies outclassed any Clearfield motorist and whose fangs would kill a common ordinary tree. Dr. Surface, State Economic Zoologist, offered a handsome sum of money for anyone who could or would produce such a reptile. If Doctor Surface was on the job now he no doubt would try to run down the fellow who saw a cow elk with horns.

Now that the active part of the Red Cross campaign is over it behooves this publication to commend the Executive Committee for the excellent management of the campaign and on the results obtained. The Chairman of the Clearfield Chapter deserves great credit for his part and sacrifice and the Team Captains and members of teams acquitted themselves in a manner that would have been a credit to any city organization. The Chairman of the Executive Committee comes in for special mention. A great deal of the success of the campaign is due to his zeal and energy in directing the workers under him.

John Barleycorn is having hard time to keep his head above water just now. Legislation that will make him an outlaw in the land is only a matter of a short time. His downfall will be something like that of the Czar of Russia. From soverign power to complete isolation and ostracism is like a fall from a pinnacle, says the Punxsutawney Spirit. But King Alcohol, when he is finally dethroned, will be getting precisely what is coming to him. He has been an arrogant, cruel and domineering master, spreading devastation and ruin in his path. He has placed and kept many politicians in power and overthrown many, particularly in Pennsylvania, who could not be trusted to serve him, either openly or secretly, in an emergency. He will be sorely missed by the thug, the plugugly and the political boss. Aside from that nobody will mourn his departure excepting such persons as found in him an easy refuge from honest labor and genuine usefulness to society.

PREFERRED TAXPAYERS

It is just about as good as settled that the newspapers are to have the privilege of paying larger than a proportionate share of the expense of the war. The newspapers will pay all the corporation, in come, excess profits, and other taxes that breweries, distilleries, steel works and banks pay, and then some. The newspapers are to be privileged to pay an increased mail rate and then five per cent of profits in addition to all their other taxes.

Those who have the levying of taxes appear to be determined to honor the newspapers by additional taxes which no others, except munition-makers, will pay. We may guess why this is done, but what is the use? Some few newspapers have offended some statesmen and the whole posse is to feel the weight of displeasure.

WOMEN'S WORK

The loyal women of the United States are asked by the President and the Governor to register on July 2. The women are asked to volunteer in the campaign for the conservation of food. The work of the women is just as important as that of the men at the front. It is proposed to mobilize the greatest potential force in the country—the women.

This war will be won on food. The plan of Herbert Hoover, who will be the food Administrator, is to conserve the supply, rather than be compelled to resort to the ration system. It is amply demonstrated that the food supply is equal to all reasonable demands. The Government will regulate its proper distribution, as far as the retail market is concerned. After that, it is "up to" the women.

INDEPENDENCE DAY
JULY 4th

Liberty is our national heritage.
Our forefathers sacrificed all to its cause.
For 141 years it has been the birthright of our people.
The time once more is here when America is in arms maintaining the fundamental rights of man.
On July 4th, the day on which we celebrate the birth of our nation—

A LEGAL HOLIDAY

—let us pledge anew to each other "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" that this "government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER THE CLEARFIELD

Daddy's Bedtime Story—WHAT A HUNTER SAID

The Hunter Opened the Dragon's Mouth.

[Adapted from Grimm's Fairy Tales.]

WHEN the children ran to open the door for daddy he promised them a story. So he soon began: "Imagine how proud a young hunter must have felt when he faced the marshal, who was going to marry the king's daughter, because he wanted to marry her himself. The king had promised her to the man who killed a dragon, you see.

"So when the dragon's heads were passed around to show how brave the marshal had been, up stood the hunter and, opening the dragon's mouths, cried, 'What has become of the dragon's seven tongues?'

"A great fear now shook the marshal. He turned pale and did not know what to say. At last in his terror he cried, 'Dragons have no tongues!'

"Now, this was too funny, of course, for everybody knows that dragons have terrible tongues that spit fire. So when the marshal cried, 'Dragons have no tongues!' the young hunter answered, 'Liars should have none!'

"'But a dragon's tongues are the mark of the victor,' he went on. With that he untied the kerchief which the king's daughter had given him after the battle and in which he had been carrying around the dragon's seven tongues for a whole year. He took the tongues and put them in the dragon's mouths.

"Then handing the kerchief to the king's daughter, he asked, 'To whom did you give this kerchief?'

"And the maid answered, 'To him who killed the dragon.'

"The young hunter then called his pet animals to him and took the ornaments off their necks. Among them was the gold clasp which the king's daughter had snapped around the lion's neck when he helped his master kill the dragon.

"Showing these treasures, the hunter asked the king's daughter to whom they once belonged.

"Said the king's daughter, 'They were once mine, and I gave them to the animals that helped their master kill the dragon.'

"Then the young hunter turned to those gathered about the king and said: 'As I was sleeping after the fatigue of killing the dragon this marshal came and cut off my head. He carried away this lady and pretended it was he who killed the dragon. But that he lied is proved by these seven tongues that I brought here, by this lace kerchief with the king's daughter's name on it and by these treasures she gave my pet animals.'

"It would almost seem," said daddy, "that the wicked marshal would have to give up marrying the king's daughter."

TODAY'S WAR RECIPE

From Britain's Official Win-The-War Cook-Book

Barley Bread—Twelve ounces of barley flour, eight ounces of whole meal, eight ounces of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of castor sugar, half an ounce of yeast, three gills of tepid water. Mix the flour and salt and place in a warm basin. Make a well in the center of the flour. Cream the yeast and sugar in a small warm basin, pour in the tepid water, stir, and then pour in the center of the flour. Cover and let rise for three-quarters of an hour, then mix in, and knead on a floured board. Divide the dough, and put it into greased tins, then leave until it rises to the top of the tins (it will take half an hour). Bake in oven for from three-quarters of an hour to an hour. When the bread is baked the loaf sounds hollow if tapped underneath.

(MASTICATE MORE AND NEED HALF AS MUCH)

Several National league teams have been angling for Max Carey of the Pirates. The Pirates should be able to keep up their pace in the league race even should they allow Max to get away.

Girls! Use Lemons! Make a Bleaching, Beautifying Cream

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is simply marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands.

The floating mine is the invention of a Swedish engineer.

"So Long, Old Rheumatism, Goldine Knox It"

Mrs. W. O. Batcheler gives her experience with Goldine.

After suffering for the past six months with Rheumatism, Nervousness, stomach trouble and a general

THE GOLDINE MAN

run down condition was under the doctor's care, but the medicine he gave me did not seem to give me any relief. A friend of mine told me about Goldine and the wonderful good it was doing for people in Clearfield who I decided taking Goldine for the past two weeks the Rheumatism has vanished altogether, my nerves are in ship-shape again and I can eat most anything without bloating, and no gas forms in my stomach like it used to. And I can do all my own work now without being all tired out and short of breath. I milk the cows, look after the chickens and feed the pigs, and feel as frisky as a colt out on pasture. I highly recommend Goldine to any one who has been a sufferer like I was.

The Goldine Remedies are made from roots, herbs, barks and berries and are as pure as nature and scientific chemistry can make them.

GOLDINE is used in the treatment of stomach, heart, nerves, indigestion, physicial decline and debility, to build you up and create strength. Liquid Price $1 per bottle. Three for $.250.

Goldine Alterac is used for kidneys, bladder, liver, blood, rheumatism, weak back, eruptive and skin diseases and to purify the entire system. Liquid. Price $1 per bottle. Three for $2.50.

Goldine Laxatives are used for constipation, costiveness, liver trouble, gall trouble, congestion of the liver and for cleansing the organs of digestion and excretions, 25c per box.

Goldine or Goldine Alterac will be expressed to any address in the United States at $1 per bottle, three for $2.50, six for $5. Laxatives mailed at 25c per box.

Also all this week the Goldine Man will give ... demonstration at

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, treaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home ,which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you have darkened your hair, as is does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a deilghtful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

HIGH OFFICIALS DISPUTE OVER SHIP PROGRAM

WILLIAM DENMAN, GEN. G. W. GOETHALS

General George W. Goethals and William Denman, of the Shipping Board of the National government, have been indispute before President Wilson concerning the policy of building steel or wooden ships to replace the tonnage sunk by the German submarines. There is a question in Washington as to who will first resign.

The pay of a captain in the United States Navy during the War of 1812 was one hundred dollars a month.

Political Announcements

Primary Election Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce the name of Wesley P. Norris of Clearfield borough as a candidate for the office of High Sheriff of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address Clearfield, Pa.

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce the name of Percy E. Smith, of Curwensville borough, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Clearfield county. Subject to the rules governing the Republican primary. P. O. Address Curwensville, Pa.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce the name of Leno William Edwards, of Clearfield borough as a candidate for the office of District Attorney of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address, Clearfield, Pa.

FOR CORONER

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. H. H. Lewis, of Surveyor, Girard township as a candidate for coroner of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party at the coming fall primaries. P. O. address Surveyor, Pa.

FOR CORONER

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. R. L. Williams of Houtzdale borough, as a candidate for coroner of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party at the coming fall primaries. P. O. address, Houtzdale, Pa.

FOR CORONER

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. Ward O. Wilson, of Clearfield, as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Clearfield county, subject to the rules of the Republican party of Clearfield county. P. O. address Clearfield, Pa.

FOR CORONER

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. J. E. ... the city of DuBois as a ... Boro

MAKES CHANGES IN FISH LAWS

New Code Passes Both Branches of Legislature.

COVERS ENTIRE SUBJECT

Disciples of Isaac Walton Seen to Have Before Them New Set of Laws Affecting Their Favorite Sport—Is Fish Protective Legislation.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 26.—As a twin bill to the game code, which recently became a law by signature of the governor, both branches of the legislature last week passed the new fish code. This code received the full support of the fisheries department and the organized sportsmen of the state. It is the most effective fish protective legislation ever adopted in the state.

The bill fixes the open seasons and size and creel limits for game fish as follows, taking effect on January 1, 1918:

Species.	Open Season.	Size Limit.	Cree Limi
Trout (except lake trout)	Apr. 15-July 31.	6 in.	25
Bass, large and small mouth	July 1-Dec. 31.	9 in.	12
Rock, white, calico and strawberry.	July 1-Dec. 31.	6 in.	25
Lake or salmon trout.	July 1-Sep. 30.	*	
Pike-perch, wall-eyed pike or Susquehanna salmon	July 1-Dec. 31.	12 in.	2[illegible]
Pickerel,	July 1-Dec. 31.	12 in.	2[illegible]
Muscallenge,	July 1-Dec. 31.	24 in.	4
Yellow perch.	July 1-Dec. 31.	6 in.	5[illegible]
Sun fish.	No clos'd seas'n.	*	50

(* No size limit.)

Sunday fishing is prohibited. The use of nets, seines, spears, gigs or outlines, or lines bearing more than three hooks is forbidden in all the inland waters, excepting that a small dip-net or minnow-seine net over four feet in diameter may be used for the taking of bait fish only. A minnow trap with an opening net over one inch in diameter is also permitted for taking bait fish.

Seines and Nets.

The use of seines and dip-nets is permitted in the Susquehanna river below McCall's Ferry dam under license for the taking of shad, herring and alewife, suckers, cat-fish, eels and carp only, from March 1 to June 20. The fish commissioner is given power to grant permission to use seines and nets in taking fish for scientific purposes, for stocking or propagation purposes or for removal of injurious fish life.

The provisions of the old laws governing dams or fishways are re-enacted and the pollution section forbids the use of explosives or electricity or poison in taking fish, and provides that "no person shall allow any substance of any kind or character deleterious destructive or poisonous to fish, to be turned into or allowed to run, flow or wash or be emptied into any waters within this commonwealth, unless it be shown to the satisfaction of the commissioner of fisheries or the proper court, that every reasonable and practicable means has been used to abate and prevent the pollution of the waters in question by the escape of deleterious substances."

The purchase, sale, or exposure for sale of any species of trout, except lake trout, or of any large mouth or small mouth bass is forbidden, unless artificially propagated and sold under state license.

Free Distribution.

The commissioner of fisheries is empowered to furnish fish for free distribution or planting to the public waters of the commonwealth within the state forest reserves, to the public school authorities and institutions of learning for educational or scientific purposes, to proper persons for fish cultural, for acquariums or show ponds, to waters the bed and banks of which are subjects of private ownership where the public is permitted to fish. Any natural stream or lake which is stocked with fish furnished by the state is opened to the public for the purpose of lawful fishing.

The commissioner is authorized to set aside such lakes or streams as he may judge suitable as nursery streams after giving public notice, and to close such streams and post them against all fishing all the time. Any person who receives fish from the state and plants them in waters where the public is forbidden to fish is liable to a fine.

Authority is given for the appointment of sixty-five fish wardens and as many deputies as may be deemed advisable.

The code repeals and replaces practically all the old acts governing fishing in the inland waters excepting the act prohibiting fishing by aliens and the pollution act of 1876.

The Buckman bill changing automobile licenses was reported to the house from the roads committee with most of the provisions changed. The amended bill established a minimum fee of ten dollars, but the principal increases of licenses are on trucks. The section requiring separate licenses for owners and drivers in the same family was cut out.

All chaplains of the United States Army are required to hold an

CITY POLICEMAN GAVE EXPERIENCE

Tanlac Gave Officer Yost ... Weight and ...

"Yes, sir, I gained five pounds during the first week," Frank ... Jesse Yost, the well known city ... man, of 5831 Addison street, West Philadelphia, recently.

"I had suffered from a ... dered stomach," continued officer Yost, "and no matter what I took I could not get any better.

"My digestion was very bad and I got so I could scarcely eat at all. The gas on my stomach and ... bothered me no little.

"I was also badly constipated, and I felt languid and kind of tired ... My old-time energy was disappearing and I could hardly pull myself through some days.

"I saw this Tanlac highly praised in the papers. I read where ... Frank Herman had been benefited. I decided that I wanted to try Tanlac, but before I got the medicine I talked with a doctor about it. The doctor said it was all right to try it. I began using Tanlac. When the doctor weighed me he was surprised to find that I had gained five pounds in weigh on the first bottle of Tanlac.

"My stomach is now in good shape and I feel fine. I am rapidly getting back the strength and weight I lost."

Tanlac is now sold ... by Woodward & McPherson.

HAVE YOU SEEN LOTTA? LOTTA WHO?

Statement of the CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK Clearfield, Penna. Condensed from its report to the Comptroller of the Currency.

RESOURCES

Investments	$ [illegible]
United States bonds	254,[illegible]
Bonds, securities, etc.	[illegible]
Bank building & fixtures	40,[illegible]
Overdrafts	[illegible]
Due from banks	327,[illegible]
Cash on hand	76,[illegible].70
	$1,844,[illegible]

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00
Surplus fund	[illegible]
Undivided profits	12,[illegible].72
Dividends Unpaid	14,[illegible]
Circulation	[illegible]
Due to banks	1,[illegible].41
Due depositors	1,218,[illegible]
	$1,844,[illegible]

OFFICERS

James Mitchell, President
H. S. Whiteman, Jr., V. Pres. & Cash.

DIRECTORS

Singleton Bell William L. Bet[illegible]
John Dimeling W. P. [illegible]
A. E. Leitzinger James [illegible]
Hazard A. Murray W. H. [illegible]
H. S. Whiteman, Jr.

Statement of the COUNTY NATIONAL BANK of Clearfield, Pa. At the close of business June 20, (Condensed from its report to Comptroller of Currency)

RESOURCES

Investments, less demand loans	$8,[illegible]
Overdrafts	[illegible]
United States bonds,	[illegible]
Banking house, furniture, & fixtures	[illegible]
Due from United States Treasurer	[illegible]
Cash Resources	
Cash on hand 242,662.50	
Due from banks 501,434.[illegible]	
Demand loans on collateral	90,196.00
Total	[illegible]

LIABILITIEES

Capital stock	500,000.00
Surplus and net profit	711,874.09
Circulation	
Due to banks	
Dividends unpaid	
Deposits	
Total	

DIRECTOR

Fred G. Betts
A. L. Forcey
Joh[illegible] [illegible]nard Jas.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

HAVE ROSY CHEEKS AND FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY—TRY THIS!

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons

To see the tinge of healthy bloom in your face, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up without a headache, backache, coated tongue or a nasty breath, in fact, to feel your best, day in and day out, just try inside bathing every morning for one week.

Before breakfast each day, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour frementation, gases and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the blood and internal organs. Those who are subject to constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is sallow and complexion pallid, are assured that one week of inside bathing will have them both looking and feeling better in every way.

The Chief of Staff of the United States Army is at the head of the General Staff corps composed of officers of the line of the army who are selected under Presidential regulations.

The first American man-of-war built at Portsmouth, N. H., was the frigate Raleigh, 32 guns, which was launched May 31, 1776, having been completed in just 60 days from the laying of the keel.

In the early days of the United States Navy it was the custom of the sailors to give a name to each gun on the old line-of-battleships. Some of the most popular of these names were: "Brother Jonathan," "Bunker Hill," "America," "Liberty Forever," "Mad Anthony," "Defiance," and "Raging Eagle."

Brighten up your car with

Waxit

the perfect polish for auto bodies, leather upholstering, pantasote tops, linoleum, etc. Contains nothing to injure a finish, is easy to apply, and will not collect dust. Keeps the finish from cracking or sticking.

For Sale By

AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

PAY DAY

What Does It Mean To You?

For 17 years the International Correspondence Schools have been making pay day mean more to men who are ambitious and who want to advance themselves in the world. No matter what your circumstances are we can qualify you for a better position. Can you afford to neglect this opportunity? Sign coupon tonight.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

R. P. NEAL, Rep.

Box 134, CLEARFIELD, PA.

...explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for a larger salary and advancement to the position which I have marked X.

...iter	Architec. Draftsman
...ard Writer	Structural Engineer
...w Trimmer	Structural Drafts.
...rvice Exams.	Contractor & Builder
...ntal Designer	Foreman Plumber
...ngineer	Civil Engineer
...cal Drafts.	R. R. Construct. Eng.
... Machinist	Surveyor
... Engineer	Mining Engineer
...an	Chemist
...ation Supt.	Bookkeeper
	Stenographer

...tion you wish to gain is not in... ...ate what it is here ....

....

English Tramp-Auther Writes of Our City

(Continued From Page One)

graves in the cemetery that the procession stopped and the people gathered. All the men uncovered, and there was a feeling of unusual respect and emotion in the crowd. The wreaths were put down and the flag lowered as the little memorial service commenced. We sang an old hymn slowly, sweetly and sadly, so that ones very soul melted. A hymn of the war, I suppose:

Let him sleep,
Calmly sleep,
While the days and years roll by.
Let him sleep,
Sweetly sleep,

Till the call of the roll on high.

In the time of the war, in the dark hours of danger and distress, in times of loss and appalling personal sorrow the Americans were very near and dear to God and one another—dearer than they are today in their peace and prosperity.

When the hymn had been sung, an old grey-headed man came to the foot of the grave and read a portion of the speech made by Abraham Lincoln at the great cemetery at Gettysburg.

The reading of these words was most impressive. I realised in it the Gospel of America—something more national than even the starry flag.

When the reading was accomplished the eight veterans fired their salute, not up at heaven, but across and over the people's heads, as at an unseen enemy. Then the old grey-headed man who had read the words of GALLEY THREE Lincoln pronounced the blssing:

"The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, keep your hearts and minds in the knowledge and love of God. . ."

And we dispersed to wander among the graves and see the decorations, and add decorations of our own if we willed. Wherever I went, the haunting air was in my ears:

Let him sleep,
Sweetly sleep,

Till the call of the roll on high.

Americans believe very really in the roll call. They believe that they will answer to their names on a great last day—"When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there," says a popular hymn. It is all important to the American that he feels he lives and dies for the Right, for the moral virtues. The glory of the wars which the Americans have fought in their history is not only that they, the Americans, were victorious, but that they were morally right before ever they started out to fight.

Well, civilisation has approved the abolition of slavery. The great mass of people nowadays consider slavery as something wrong in itself. The North took up its weapons and convinced the South, and the negro was freed. The peculiar horrors of slavery no longer exist—no one man has power of life and death over the African. That much the war has achieved. But it is strange that for the rest the negro seems to have become worse off, and that America feels that she cannot extend the personal privileges of democracy to the blacks. America has brutalised the nigger; has made of a very gentle, loving and lovable if very simple creature, an outcast, a beast, who may not sit beside an ordinary man. It has in its own nervous imagination accused him of hideous crimes which he did not commit, did not even imagine; it has deprived him of the law, tortured him, flayed him, burned him at the stake. It has made a black man a bogey; so that a fluttering white woman, finding herself alone in the presence of a negro, will rush away in terror, crying "murder" "rape," "fire", just because she has seen the whites of his eyes. Then the hot-blooded Southern crowd comes out.

The war was a healthy war. It did much good, it strengthened the roots of many American families; it gave the nation a criterion for future development; it brought many individuals nearer to reality, brought them to the mystery of life, caused them to say each day their prayers to God. But if a war must be judged by its political effect, then as regards the happiness of the negro the war has not yet proved to be a success. The service by the graveside, and the apt words of Abraham Lincoln were a reminder to the American people that though they realise to themselves the maximum of prosperity the New World affords, and yet lose their souls, it profits them nothing. America by her unwritten but infallible charter is consecrated to freedom. If America is going to be true to itself it must work for freedom, it must carry out the idea of freedom. The immigrant from Europe expects to realise in America the idea of freedom, the opportunity for personal and individual development. He does not expect to find repeated there the caste custom and relative industrial slavery of the East.

* * * * * *

Clearfield was much touched by the graveside service. The whole evening after it the men in the hotel lounge

houses, and watched with much edification the specially instructive set of films which, on the recommendation of the town council, had been specially installed for the occasion—the perils of life for a young girl going to dance halls, the Soudanese at work, the Japanese children at play, the ferocious habits of the hundred-legs, a review of troops at Tiflis, a portrait of the Governor of Mississippi wearing a high silk hat, pottery-making in North Borneo, the Pathe news. It was good to see so many pictures of foreign and dark-skinned people presented in an interesting and sympathetic manner. The Americans need to care more for the national life of other races. For, they are often strangely contemptuous of the people they conceive to be wasting their time.

I had a pleasant talk with a doctor who was extremely keen on "temperance." He struck acquaintance with me by complimenting me on my complexion, and betting I didn't touch spirituous liquors. "The war's still going on," said he. "I wage my part against drink and disease. I'd like to make the medical profession a poor one to enter, yes sir. I'd like to uproot disease, and if I could top the drinking in America I'd do it. Never touch liquor and you'll never have gout, live to a good old age, and be happy. I am glad to meet you, sir, glad to meet a Briton. America will stand shoulder and shoulder with the British in war or peace. They are of the same blood. The only two civilised nations in the world."

All the same, Clearfield regarded me with some suspicion, and as I sat at my bedroom window at night a young man called up:

"English Gawd: Lord Salisbury."

NEW MILLPORT

Last Will and Testament of one of the Normalites

I give and bequeath all the pickets in front of Mrs. Strunk's to Muriel McDowell and Kerr Sloppy.

The couch in the boarding house to Sylvia Cole and Leerie High.

The steps of said boarding house back porch to Lenetta Flegal and Chauncey Norris.

The quietest corner in said house to Olive McCloskey so she may sleep in peace.

The best road leading to Kerrmoor, namely the railroad, I bequeath to Helen Bloom and Wilbur Straw. Also I bequeath the cozy corner on the station porch to Little Helen Bloom and any of her many admirers.

I leave Martha Burns in charge of the boarding house to trouble and annoy each and every one as much as she possibly can.

To Guy Sloppy and Kitty Biddle I leave the swing on Biddle's porch also the many hills and valleys where they love to idly wander, especially if the mud is six inches deep.

To Josephine Biddle and Guy Powell I leave a wish that they may spend many pleasant hours in Geyze's "Tin Lizzie" when it arrives.

To Ivan Sloppy I leave the memories of the summer school of 1917.

And now I leave New Millport and its inhabitants in peace. I take with me only pleasant memories of summer days spent in New Millport and hope to return to meet again the kind people I have spent these happy days with.

Three cheers for New Millport.

Goodbye.

L. C. M.

Miss Leinda Mattern, Muriel McDowell and Olive McCloskey, normalites, are taking the professional examination in Clearfied today.

Ivan Sloppy son of our town lumberman, K. A. Sloppy is visiting in Clearfield today and expects to attend to business for his father, at Osceola and Houtzdale on his way home.

BAPTIST MINISTER APPLIES FOR DIVORCE

Rev. Frank L. Bardens has applied for a divorce from Mary Bardens, of DuBois, Pa. Rev. Bardens charges desertion, and Mrs. Bardens has been served wtih the papers in DuBois.

On January 17, 1916, Rev. Frank L. Bardens, a native of Philadelphia, Pa. was joined in wedlock with Miss Mary M. Wingert, of DuBois, Pa., in the First Baptist church, of Philadelphia, by the Rev. George Hooper Ferris, pastor of said church. The bride was the daughter of the late George H. and Charlotte Wingert, and is a highly respected Christian lady. Rev. Bardens at the time of his marriage had just closed his pastorate with the Church of God at Columbia, Pa., and had signified his intentions to taking up the management of the real estate owned by his bride in DuBois. However, after three months of married life, Rev. Bardens shipped his belongings to LaJose, Pa., and left his home and wife in DuBois, taking up his abode at LaJose, where he assumed the pastorate of the Baptist church. Mr. Bardens having expressed a desire to remain in the pastorate.

Twenty years ago, Rev. Frank L. Bardens became pastor of the First Baptist church of DuBois, Pa., during which time resu... the courtship of th... ide...

CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. Ralph Johnson and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Johnson at Bell's Landing.

Helen Zatt, of Anderson avenue, age about 10 years, who died at the Clearfield hospital Saturday morning, following an operation for appendicitis, ws buried in the Catholic cemetery at Grampian yesterday.

Ralph Leech, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leech cut quite a gash in his foot while wading in Anderson creek.

Mrs. Emma Davis, of Falls Creek, and sister Mrs. Reuben Bliger, spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott McFadden.

Mrs. Charles Sawtelle who has been on the sick list for several days suffering an attack of appendicitis is slowly improving.

Vern Caldwell was over from Lawrence township Saturday evening. He reports his father not much improved in health.

Alvin Johnson brother of former councilman Ralph Johnson who was recently united in marriage with Miss Olson of Wis. are visiting his mother Mrs. Marthat Johnson at Bell's Landing.

Mr. Innis was in town last evening and attended the commencement.

S. Dorsey Griffith of Pittsburg former proprietor of the Park House, is in town for a few days.

Rev. Ryan of Clearfield and Rev. Murphy of New Bethlehem are assisting Rev. P. A. Lynch in the forty hour devotion at the Catholic church.

Miss Olive Gulich of Clearfield was a recent visitor of Miss Elizabeth Pilkington.

Misses Lysle Cooper, Nora Fullington, Pearl and Grace Butler, Elizabeth McBlain, Bertha Hoover and Miss Mary Morrison, all of Clearfield were house guests of Miss Maude Elder, on South Side over Sunday.

Lind Faust and daughter, Loretta of Wilkinsburg, are visiting Mr. Faust's sister, Mrs. William Holden.

George Dodson has accepted a position in Sunberry, Pa.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Joe Mallon and Miss Nel V. Roberts, of Altoona, which took place in the Sacred Heart church Wednesday morning, June 20, 1917, in that city. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

Miss Lyda Humphreys of Butte Mont., reached here Sunday night to attend the funeral of her brother, the late Edward Humphreys.

Mrs. Dan Sullivan and brother Frances Mallon attended the wedding of their brother Joe Mallon, in Altoona last week.

The Progress collector will be in Curwensville tomorrow. Please be ready for the collector.

NAVAL CAPTAIN TO BE A REAR ADMIRAL

President Wilson has nominated Captain Hugh Rodman of the navy to be a rear admiral.

Pitchers are fast learning the art of hitting, the latest heaver to start walloping being Jesse Barnes. The Barves' pitcher made a clean single the other day, as fine a hit as any of his half-dozen bingles last season.

Honus Wagner Day is to be celebrated at the Cubs' yard in Chicago on June 24. It is supposed to be the semi-centennial of Honus's first ap... pearan...

CLOSING DAYS OF LAW MAKING

Session Has Been Longest in 75 Years.

TO SIGN INHERITANCE BILL

Now in Satisfactory Shape For Executive Approval—Policemen in Third-Class Cities Placed Under Civil Service — Mine Cave Bills Pass House—Other News of Legislature.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 26.—When the legislature adjourns sine die this week the members will have the distinction of being in session longer than any Pennsylvania law-making body since 1842. In fact, since 1776, but one legislature—the 1842 body—has remained in continual session beyond the stay of the 1917 general assembly.

The 1897 session did not adjourn until July 1, but it organized January 5, whereas the present legislature came into being on January 1, which makes the actual number of days consumed by the 1917 body a few more than the legislature of twenty years ago, and, as already stated, greater than any other excepting that of 1842.

One of the final moves of this legislature was sending the Woodward direct inheritance tax bill to the governor in such satisfactory shape that he positively will give it his approval. In these despatches last week mention was made of this bill passing both branches, but since that time the bill has been recalled on account of executive objection and the measure reconsidered and changed to cover every possible defect.

Under the constitution no exceptions could be made in the bill. It taxes small sums bequeathed, as well as all large inheritances. It is estimated that at the lowest calculation the law will net the state in revenue about $8,000,000 a year.

HON. DAVID THOMAS,

Wilkes-Barre Representative Who Is Serving His Third Term at Harrisburg.

Governor Brumbaugh a few days ago signed the Craig bill placing policemen in third class cities under civil service within forty-eight hours after it reached his hands. This law goes into effect at once and exempts from examination all persons now holding positions in the police departments of the thirty third-class cities in Pennsylvania.

Civil Service for Policemen.

The bill calls for the appointment of a civil service commission by councils and this board will have full charge of conducting examinations for applicants to the police force. An eligible list is to be prepared and whenever a vacancy occurs council must name a man from the three highest on the list. The civil service commissioners will receive no compensation, but they may employ a secretary, who is to be compensated by the respective cities.

Without hardly an opposing vote, the house passed both the Ramsey and the Scarlet mine cave bills. On the Ramsey bill the vote was 112 to 4 and on the Scarlet bill 166 to 1. No debate preceded consideration of the measures.

The Ramsey bill imposes the responsibility of maintaining surface support upon the state and provides for the establishment of a separate bureau in the department of mines for this purpose. Several mine inspectors to look into the working of mines with a view of preventing subsidences are provided for and they are vested with power to close a mine at the least sign of a possible cave in.

Far more drastic are the provisions of the Scarlet bill, which the Scranton committee on mine caves strongly favors and for which it has been making its big fight since the beginning of the session. This Scarlet bill places responsibility for adequate surface support directly upon the coal companies and makes the removal of coal that causes a subsidence a criminal act punishable by a fine or imprisonment.

A torpedo fired by a modern ...

Shoe Him With KEDS

For the Rising Generation

He'll Jump Out Of Bed And Into His Shoes At The First Tinkle Of The Clock! His Heart And Feet Will Both Be Happy

He's next thing to barefoot and he can run and play to his heart's content. He will not become footsore yet his feet will be cool and comfortable.

WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICES TO CLEAN UP

For the boys we have them in high or low cuts. Good stout canvas uppers with a heavy rubber sole. Come in black, white or tan.

Sizes 6 to 9	38c
Sizes 9½ to 12	49c
Sizes 12 to 2	69c

KEDS MAKE AN IDEAL SPORT SHOE FOR WOMEN

Just the thing for foot comfort these hot days. They come in white only and have heavy rubber sole vulcanized to the upper.

High-cuts 2½ to 7	79c
Low-cuts 2½ to 7	55c
7	89c to $1.38

Low-cuts with two lift heel 2½ to

THESE KEDS ARE POPULAR WITH THE MEN

They give so much comfort and are cool. They are made of such good material that they stand the knocks. Arm duck uppers with heavy vulcanized sole.

Low	49c to 79c
High	89c to $1.38

POLLACK'S

WHERE THE PENNSY TRAIN STOPS

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 6

Market St. Clearfield, Pa.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

We eat too much meat which clogs Kidneys, then the Back hurts

Most folks forget, that the kidneys like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, sever headaches rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys, and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take occasionally to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known druggist here says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

A 12-inch naval gun averages 53 feet in length.

PROPOSALS WANTED

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Lawrence Township School Board until 2 o'clock, p. m. of Saturday June 30th, 1917 for the erection of two school houses in said township, one to be located at Mt. Joy and the other in Kerr's Addition.

Heating, ventilating and plumbing to be separate contracts.

Bids must be deposited with the Secretary of the School Board accompanied with a certified check in the amount of One Hundred Dollars, ($100.00), made payable to the Lawrence Township School District as a guarantee of good faith. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned after the bids are opened.

Plans and specifications may be seen after June 15th at the office of Miller & Hartswick, in the County National Bank Building, Clearfield, Pa.

Successful bidder will be required to execute a bond equal in sum to the amount of their bids for the faithful performance of the contract.

The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order

WANTS

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Inquire at 206 West Sixth avenue. M-28-tf

WANTED—Woman to clean up restaurant. About five hours work per day. Apply in person to Ralph Jordan at once. J-26-2t-ch

WANTED—Two dining room girls. Steady work. Must be over twenty-one years of age. Apply in person to Ralph Jordan. J-26-3t-ch

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good wages and no washing to do. Mrs. John Forsyth, 209 West Pine street. J-26-tf-cg

WANTED — Position in office. Would be assistant as bookkeeper or any clerical work. For information address M, care of Progress or H. & C. phone 101x. J-1-tf

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED

Don't matter if broken. I pay $2.00 to $15.00 per full set. Single and partial plates in proportion. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. MAZER, 2007 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. M16-4wp

NOTICE—Persons unable to secure Ford cars should communicate with "C", care Progress. J19-6teg

FOR SALE—A 1914 model Maxwell touring car in good condition. For information call or address The Progress. J26-1w

The Signal Corps of the army formerly conducted the weather bureau service which was inaugurated, and, to a large extent, developed under this corps.

Minller's Antiseptic Oil Known As

Snake Oil

Will Positively Relieve Pain In Three Minutes.

Try it right now for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, sore, stiff and swollen joints, pains in the head, back and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After one application pain disappears as if by magic.

A new remedy used internally and externally, for Coughs, Coulds, Croup, Sore Throat, Diptheria and Tonsilitis.

This oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in relieveing pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration...

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

VOLUME XII. CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE, 26, 1917 NUMBER 4

THE WEATHER
Overcast tonight. Probably showers. Tomorrow fair and warm

SMALL TOWNS A GREAT HELP TO RED CROSS

Thousands of Dollars to Come In Yet From Branches of the Local Chapter Elsewhere

TOTAL IS NOW $30,096.67

The appended report of the Red Cross Executive committee includes only the official figures and is far below the grand total which will not be available until the later part of the week. A considerable number of large subscriptions are on the way and sure to come but the committee report only actual cash secured and pledges in hand in their reports. It is indeed fine to see the way the little towns of the county have come up to the standard set by the National officers. The grand total shown today is $30,096.67 for the Chapter but there are many large branches to hear from and the total will go thousands higher. The handsome Harbison Walker donation has not yet been included in the official figures.

Clearfield borough's contribution for the last day of the campaign was as follows:

Cash	$ 1,292.68
Pledges	1,056.50
For day	2,349.18
June 18 to 23 inc.	23,264.81
Clearfield total	25,613.99
Clearfield for day	$ 2,349.18
Ansonville	20.00
Bigler	91.00
Glen Richey	363.00
Houtzdale	1,462.93
Keewaydin	13.94
New Millport	59.25
Olanta	12.00
Surveyor	19.50
Wallaceton	229.25
Woodland	288.26
Total for day	4,908.31
Clearfield June 18 to 23 inc.	23,264.81
Ansonville	15.00
Bigler	816.15
Carnwath	214.00
Coalport	233.25
Pottersdale	96.00
Woodland	399.15
Special	100.10
Special	50.00
Grand total	$30,096.67

Branches and special contributions, except as above not yet reported.

KING OF GREECE ANNOUNCES CALL OF VENIZELOS

Athens, June 26—King Alexander formally announced today that he has entrusted formed Premier Venizelos with the formation of a new cabinet. Venizelos is expected to reach Athens shortly. His appointment as premier is looked to bring together all elements in Greece and signalize the institution of immediate reform.

WILL WED YORK GIRL

Announcement has been made of the engagement of William H. Denger, Jr., of Patton, to Miss Ruth U. Ardner, of York. The wedding is to be an event of the early fall.

TO INVESTIGATE CASE OF LAST SLACKER

Six Suspects Have Thus Far Been Subjected to Investigation by Sheriff McCloskey

ALL ALLOWED TO REGISTER

When the official registration board for Clearfield county completed their labors incident to the registering of Clearfield county's 8316 persons between the conscription limits of 21 to 31 years, Sheriff McCloskey had a list of just seven persons of conscription age who had failed to register and just as soon as he was in shape to do so started out under orders from the department of justice to round up these seven "slackers" and see that they complied with the requirements or suffered the penalty for failure to do so. In every case investigated thus far he found the failure to register was due to ignorance and after enrolling the derelict he allowed him to continue in the even tenor of his way.

Cases No. 5 and 6 were looked into yesterday. No. 5 was an Austrian named Steve Dorchak, aged 26, of Osceola. He did not register because he "no understan." He was taken into custody and was glad to put his name on the necessary card.

Case No. 6 was another foreigner of unsound mind in Gulich township. He also was registered. This leaves No. 7 on the list yet. This fellow is located in the city of DuBois and he will be given the official "once over" tomorrow.

In the first five cases investigated the suspect had registered elsewhere and produced his blue card on demand.

ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL GAME FORBIDDEN

(By United Press)

Washington, June 26—The famous Annapolis-West Point football game will not be held during the period of the war. The war department today ordered that all West Point contests with outside schools be discontinued.

This ruling was made because the officials believed that the athletics would interfere with the graduating of young officers from the army school. The war department also ordered abolition of all cannon salutes for the period of the war to economize in gun powder.

YOUNG TRAVELERS

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cramer's two little nephews, Andrew and Melvin Tetters, age 12 and 14 years, started from Pastoria, Oregon, on Sunday, June 17 and arrived in Clearfield Saturday evening where they will make their future home wtih Mr. and Mrs. Cramer. The boys were unattended and came by the way of Portland, Spokane, Chicago and New York. They have a ticket showing they traveled 4,000 miles.

Clarence, son of Mrs. George J. Moore, of Hillsdale, was operated on at the Clearfield hospital yesterday and is getting along finely today.

FRENCH ARMIES FARM REGAINED GRAIN FIELDS

Effort Being Made to Have Portions of Army Self-Sustaining Back of the Lines

GRAFTING NEW FRUIT TREES

By Henry Wood
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With The French Armies, May 30—(By Mail)—less than three months ago, the French armies took back from the Germans over 1,000 square kilometers of French soil, blasted, blackened and devastated as though God himself had just passed over it his most terrible scourge.

Today, under the magic touch of the French armies who know both how to fight and work, this thousand square kilometers of redeemed France is blossoming and blooming like a rose.

To a person who passed through this district the day after the German hordes had passed, and who passes there today, the change almost surpasses human belief.

The contrast is so great that one is tempted to believe that other elements than merely those of French mind and the Frenhc arm have entered into the transformation. One jumps impulsively to the conviction that Mother Nature herself had lent a helping and lavish hand in an effort to recompense the smitten district from the sufferings it had undergone.

Entering this sunny, smiling, verdant dictrict for the first time since the German devastation, a person's first startling question to himself is "Did the Germans really destroy anything? Wasn't it all merely a myth? It seems humanly impossible that the change there apparent could be wrought in less than three months.

Nothing has been done towards restoring the ruined towns, villages and farm houses. But the original impression of unutterable devastation created by them is immensely softened by the fact that they are now almost hidden in waving grain fields, smiling vineyards and BLOSSOMING ORCHARDS.

The French soldiers working under direction of French generals, who know other things than mere military operations, have found the means of saving thousands of trees.

Throughout the entire district devastated by the Germans there were thousands of trees that the close pursuit of the French kept the Germans from having time completely to cut down. Instead, the Kultured Tree Killers cut off a circle of bark around the trunk of the tree, which with a few days' exposure to the sun would be sufficient to kill peach, plum, apple, apricot and cherry trees that had been half a century attaining their then actual productiveness.

These trees presented the easiest problem. The wounds were merely bound up like the wounds of a soldier. Thousands of Army surgeons and Red Cross ambulance drivers and stretcher carriers assisted too in this work. The circles where the bark had been cut away was first covered with a special grafting cement, and the entire wound then carefully bandaged up after with the same bandages that had been prepared for human limbs.

So great was the number of trees in this way that the entire available supply of grafting cement was quickly exhausted. Tar was then used as a substitute and finally even a loamy clay. Substitutes for surgical bandages had to be found and in the end it was discovered that moss twisted and tied about the dressed wound was as effective as anything else.

A much more serious problem of course, presented itself where the trees had been entirely cut or sawed down. But here French genius also solved the problem.

The stumps protruding usually two or three feet from the ground were first trimmed off in a scientific manner so as to conserve the sap and prevent the death of the roots. This stump was then treated with the grafting paste and carefully bandaged till the cut down tree lying at the side budded from the sap and life that remained in it after being cut down. Branches that showed great numbers of buds and other signs of exceptional vitality were then cut off and finally grafted into the carefully prepared stump.

Today these grafts are in full leaf and blossom, the roots appear to have been entirely saved and by this process years have been saved in restoring the downcut orchards of France.

On every hand are also to be seen carefully cultivated and sown fields each bearing its nice little painted sign:

"TERRAIN CULTIVE PAR L'ARMEE"
(Ground Cultivated by the Army)

As the troops pass, either going to or from the front, they stop and dedicate a day to the cultivation of the redeemed fields. The next day they pass on and other troops resume the work. It is doubtful if any one soldier will ever again see the fields he has worked—or help gather the crops he has cultivated. But he works just as willingly knowing that it is all for France and all for the ultimate victory.

No more convincing denial of the German's claim that they abandoned this territory of their own free will not under irrevocable military pressure could be imagined than a glimpse of these growing fields and blossoming orchards. While their abundant crops will be welcomed by all France this coming summer and fall, there can be no question but they would have been a thousand times more vitally necessary to starving Germany—had she been able to hang onto them.

Sheriff McCloskey Had Hot Old Time

Cool Head Saves Serious Trouble When Striker is Arrested

Sheriff McCloskey and Constable Harvey Bowman had a strenuous few minutes up at Beccaria yesterday. The men employed at Shaft No. 29 of the Berwind-White Coal Mining company, near Beccaria are on strike on account of the union "check off" and yesterday some sixty or seventy miners, nearly all foreigners, marched over from Janesville and attended a sympathy meeting.

Some time ago several of these strikers or their friends are alleged to have made threats against the lives of the men employed at the pump house at the shaft because they wouldn't come out with them, and warrants had been issued for the threat makers and placed in the hands of the sheriff to serve.

About the time the meeting was in full swing the sheriff and constable arrived on the scene and one of the men for whom they had a warrant was pointed out to them. He was promptly arrested and then the fun began. Imagine one hundred foreigners all talking at once and determined to rescue the prisoner from the officers.

The sheriff and his deputy hung on to their prey and for a time it looked as though a real mix-up was at hand, but the cool-headed leader of the strike who happened to be a son of the Emerald Isle forgot his racial characteristics long enough to act as peacemaker and he induced the men to allow the law to take its course and the maker of the threats was taken before Squire David at Janesville where he gave bail in the sum of $500 for his appearance at September court.

$5,000 Damages Asked For Death of Boy

Mr. And Mrs. Andrew Cowie Sue DuBois Traction Co.

L. D. McCall Esq., of DuBois, brought suit against the United States Railway company of DuBois, on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cowie, of Sandy township, for $5,000 for the death of their son, William Cowie, who was killed by a trolley car on December 26, 1916.

The fatal accident occurred on Dixon avenue in Sandy township. Young Cowie who was but thirteen years of age, was coasting down hill and his sled dashed under the trolley car while crossing Dixon avenue and the boy was almost instantly killed.

The statement filed alleges negligence on the part of the trolley crew.

BOOZE SCORES AGAIN

William Shannon, aged 19, of Sandy Ridge, is in the Bellefonte jail charged with the murder Sunday afternoon of a little three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor, also of Sandy Ridge. The child was killed in the backyard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meese where a drinking bout had been engaged in during the day.

Shannon made a couple of attempts to shoot Mrs. Meese during the afternoon but failed. The injured child was shot through the head and instantly killed.

FRENCH FORCES TAKE GERMAN TRENCHES

Surprise Attack On the German Lines Give French Important First Line Trenches

MANY PRISONERS CAPTURED

(By United Press)

Paris, June 26—Suddenly assuming the offensive on a wide front northwest of Hurtebise, French forces last night captured front line German trenches, and completely attained their objective the war office statement asserted today. The official statement declared that "the first line enemy trenches were completely captured. The enemy surprised at the rapidity of the attack lost heavily. Three hundred prisoners including 16 officers were taken. Attacks following intense bombardment of the two flanks on this front were stopped. The French coup extended over one extremity on a front on which the Germans up until last Sunday for five days waged a tremendous counter offensive movement. Hurtebise lies on the Lady's Highway southeast of Layonne and north of Crayonne. The victory was more important on account of its coming at a time when the enemy was known to have concentrated vast reservations in the same section for the German counter offensive.

DEATH TOLL OF SPORTS

Records of athletic fatalities for a ten-year period show 284 deaths due to baseball, 215 to football, 14 to golf, 9 to bowling and 1 to lawn tennis. Considering the number of players, football appears to rank as the premier sport in risk. But is golf attaining a status as a hazardous sport?

Red Cross Oversubscribed Five Millions

Telegrams Promising More Continue To Pour In At Headquarters

(By United Press)

Washington, June 26—Red Cross returns according to information at headquarters here will total $105,000,000 at 2 p. m. with telegrams raining in from all sections of the country promising more. Atlanta which suffered a five million dollar fire loss recently raisedw $250,000 for the Red Cross. Baltimore which raised $425,000 in fourteen minutes yesterday is expected to report a million more.

The showing of the west is exceedindly creditable being a million over New England. The Plains, a little Virginia town contributtd fifteen times its quota of $1 000.

Senate Has Not Acted On Dry Amendment

Regulation of Many Commodities Included in Food Control Bill

Washington, June 26.—The Senate Agricultural sub-comittee today voted to amend the House food control bill to include regulation of coal, steel, oil, petroleum products, farm implements and different necessities. The committee amended the bil to exclude the administration of the consumption of food—what we should serve on the table.

Senator Gore's contention that the bill limit only the distribution and not the production was referred to a subcommittee to consider. The dry amendment was not acted upon this morning.

MARTIAL YOKE GALLS

Guy E. Forcey of Curwensville, through his attorney L. W. Edwards, Esq, filed a petition in the Prothonotary's office yesterday in which he asks for a divorce from his wife, Myrtle Forcey on the grounds of desertion.

Liveright & Krebs filed a similar petition on behalf of Morris Maines, of Woodland, who wants a divorce from Beulah Maines, also alleging desertion.

English Tramp-Author Writes Interesting Chapter On Clearfield

Viewpoint a Little "Johnnyfied" But What Else Could Be Expected From An Englishman

Setphen Graham, an English author of some note, after a pilgrimage in 1912 to the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem with seven thousand Russian peasants ad the consequent experiences incident to a journey through Russia, decided in 1913 to accompany the same kind of a company of people to America in order as he says to "accomplish in two consecutive years two very different kinds of pilgrimage, following up two very significant life movements of the world of today."

Following the last of these dual experiences he wrote a book which he styled "With Poor Immigrants in America." In this volume he gives his impressions of this country and makes comparison of the peoples and customs of the two countries. He starts his prologue with; "From Russia to America; from the most backward to the most forward country in the world," says "America is showing itself as the site of the New Jerusalem, the place where a nation is really in earnest in its attempt to realize the great dream of human progress."

His book shows him to have been a trained, careful observer in large measure; although generally inclined to be hypercritical of American mannerisms and customs, some of his observations being far fetched and imaginary.

We publish a part of Chapter X in which he gives Clearfield and some Clearfielders mention. It follows:

Decoration Day

America celebrates no "Whit-Monday" but has Decoration Day instead; a great national festival, when medals are pinned on to veterans the soldiers of the war of North against South are remembered, and the graves of heroes are decorated with flags and flowers. On Decoration Day, and again later on Independence Day, the whole populace ceases work in the name of America, and flocks the streets, sings national songs and hymns, goes on procession, fires salutes, listen to speeches. We British are just wildly glad to get free from toil when Whit-Monday and August Bank Holiday come around. We have no national or religious fervor on these days. We have ever been known to flock happily to Hampstead and Epping Forest to the strains of "England's going down the Hill." Upon occasion the British can be clamorously patriotic, but only upon occasion. But the American citizen is, to use his own phrase "crazy about America" all the while. The "days-off" that we get are not only off work but off everything serious. The American still nurses the hope with which he came across the ocean, and he is enthusiastically attached to the republic he has made and the principles of that republic.

I spent Decoration Day at Clearfield, a little mining and agricultural town on the other side of the Alleghenies. I put up at a hotel for two or three days, and just gave myself to the town for the time. Early on the festival day I was out to see how the workaday world was taking things. All the shops were closed except the ice-cream soda bars and the fruiterers. There were flags and the banks and loungers on the streets. Young men were walking about with flags in their hat ribbons. The cycles and automobiles on the roadway had their wheels swathed with the stars and stripes. There were negroes and negresses standing endimanche's at street corners. Now and then a girl in white dress and white boots would trip from a house to a shop and back again. There was an air best expressed by the words of the song:

Go along and get yer ready,
Get yer glad rags on,
For there's going to be a meeting
In the good old town.

Every town in America is a good old town, and on such occasions as Decoration Day you may always hear the worthies of the place giving their reminiscences in the lounge of a hotel. I sat and listened to many.

We had a very quiet morning, and it seemed to me there was considerable boredom in the town. There was a fire in the Opera House about eleven, and I ran behind the scenes with a crowd of others and stared at the smoking walls. There was a sort of disappointment that the firemen put it out so promptly.

But after dinner the real holiday commenced, and the houses began to empty and the streets began to fill. About four o'clock the "Parade" commenced, what we should in England call a procession. Every one who owned a car had it out, carrying roses and ferns and flags. There was a continual hooting and coughing of motor-horns, and an increasing hum of talk. The "Eighth Regimental Band" appeared, and stood with the instruments in the roadway, chatting to passers-by and being admired. The firemen came with new hats on—their work at the Opera House happily concluded. They now bore on their shoulders wreaths, which were to be carried to the graves of the heroes in the cemetery outside the town. The High School band formed up. A tall man brought a new-bought banner of the Stars and Stripes, which hung from a bird-headed pole. Boy Scouts came in costume—as it were in the rags of war. The marching order was formed, and then came up what I thought to be the Town Militia, but which turned out to be the representatives of the Mechanics Union, with special decorations and medals on their breasts. The bands begin to play; the automobiles, full of flowers and flags, began to cough and chuck forward; the flocks of promenaders on the side-walk and in the roadway set themselves to march in step to the festal music. I watched the whole procession, from the Eighth Regimental Band that went first to the eight veterans of the Spanish war, who, with muskets on their shoulders, took up the rear. I stopped several people in the procession and asked them who they were what exactly was their rule, for what reason were they decorated with medals,—and every one was glad to satisfy my curiosity. I found that the eight veterans considered themselves technically a squad, and their function was to fire a salute over the graves of the "heroes."

The procession marched round the town to the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "O Come, all ye faithful." All the people of Clearfield accompanied—Americans, Poles, Ruthenians, Slovaks— for Clearfield has its foreign mining population as well as its Anglo-Saxon urban Americans. As I was going alongside, a young boy ran up and put his hand on my shoulder and addressed me in Polish.

"What's that you say?" I asked.

"Vairy good!" said he, and pointed to the procession. "I like it."

"What are you—Ruthenian, Polish?" I asked.

"Slavish."

I spoke to him in Russian.

"Oh-ho, he-he, da-da, I thought you were a Polak.",

And now he thought I was a Russian! It touched me rather tenderly. I was dressed like an American, and my attire was not like that of a Russian at all. How enthusiastic the boy was! It was a real holiday for him. The Slav peoples are emotional; they need every now and then a means of publicly expressing their feelings.

This procession from the town to the graveyard was a link with the customs of their native land, where at least twice a year the living have a feast among the crosses and mounds of the cemetery, and share their joys and interests with their dear dead, whose bodies have been given back to earth.

Among those accompanying the procession were Austrian Slavs, in soot-covered, broad-brimmed, broken-crowned hats, not yet cast away; and I noted solemn-faced placid Russian peasants in over-alls staring with half-awakened comprehension. I saw a negro attired in faultless black cloth, having a bunchy umbrella in his hand, a heavy gold chain across his waistcoat, a cigar in his mouth, a soft smoky hat on his head. He tried to get to the front, and I heard one white man say to another, "Make way for him, its not your funeral." The negro is a pretty important person—considering that the war was really fought for him. Perhaps not many actively remember that now; it is not soothing to do so. It is the American hero who matters more than the cause for which he fells though of course America, the idea of America, matters more than either the heroes or the cause. It is a pity that on Decoration day there is a tendency to decorate the graves of those who fell in the Spanish war and to pin medals on the survivors of that conflict rather than to prepetuate the memory of the struggle for the emancipation of the negro. America's great problem is the negro whom she has released; but the Spanish War meant no more than that America's arm proved strong enough to defeat a European power inclined to meddle with their civilisation.

It was, however, at the oldest

(Continued On Page ...

Three British Naval Planes Give Battle To Ten German Planes

(By United Press)

London, June 26—Three British naval planes fought ten German aeroplanes in an air raid over Roulers, Belgium which came down in flames and probably destroyed two others, the admiralty statement declared today. The British were patrolling the air when the Germans were encountered and they entered into an immediate engagement. The Germans were presumably preparing for a raid. The fight lasted 16 minutes. The thickness of the clouds could not verify the destruction except that one plane was known to have come down in flames. All the British planes were unharmed.

German Torpedo Sinks Argentine Steamer With Due Warning

Chas. P. Stewart
(By United Press)

Buenos Ayres, June 26—The sinking by German torpedo of the Argentine steamer Toro was officially stated today to have brought Argentina close to a break in relations with Germany. Officials declare that the Toro's sinking is of such a character as to make necessary a firm stand by the Argentine government. Requests for full information regarding the treatment of the crew aboard the Toro and affidavits from the survivors was made through the Argentine minister at Madrid today.

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'HE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

blished every day except Sunda, by the Progressive Publishing Company, Denning Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.
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TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1917

A few years ago some nature faker sprung a yarn out a hoop snake whose speeding tendencies outclassed ay Clearfield motorist and whose fangs would kill a common ordinary tree. Dr. Surface, State Economic Zoologist, offered a handsome sum of money for anyone who could or would produce such a reptile. If Doctor Surface was on the job now he no doubt would try to run down the fellow who saw a cow elk with horns.

Now that the active part of the Red Cross campaign is over it behooves this publication to commend the Executive Committee for the excellent management of the campaign and on the results obtained. The Chairman of the Clearfield Chapter deserves great credit for his part and sacrifice and the Team Captains and members of teams acquitted themselves in a manner that would have been a credit to any city organization. The Chairman of the Executive Committee comes in for special mention. A great deal of the success of the campaign is due to his zeal and energy in directing the workers under him.

John Barleycorn is having hard time to keep his head above water just now. Legislation that will make him an outlaw in the land is only a matter of a short time. His downfall will be something like that of the Czar of Russia. From soverign power to complete isolation and ostracism is like a fall from a pinnacle, says the Punxsutawney Spirit. But King Alcohol, when he is finally dethroned, will be getting precisely what is coming to him. He has been an arrogant, cruel and domineering master, spreading devastation and ruin in his path. He has placed and kept many politicians in power and overthrown many, particularly in Pennsylvania, who could not be trusted to serve him, either openly or secretly, in an emergency. He will be sorely missed by the thug, the plugugly and the political boss. Aside from that nobody will mourn his departure excepting such persons as found in him an easy refuge from honest labor and genuine usefulness to society.

PREFERRED TAXPAYERS

It is just about as good as settled that the newspapers are to have the privilege of paying larger than a proportionate share of the expense of the war. The newspapers will pay all the corporation, in come, excess profits, and other taxes that breweries, distilleries, steel works and banks pay, and then some. The newspapers are to be privileged to pay an increased mail rate and then five per cent of profits in addition to all their other taxes.

Those who have the levying of taxes appear to be determined to honor the newspapers by additional taxes which no others, except munition-makers, will pay. We may guess why this is done, but what is the use? Some few newspapers have offended some statesmen and the whole posse is to feel the weight of displeasure.

WOMEN'S WORK

The loyal women of the United States are asked by the President and the Governor to register on July 2. The women are asked to volunteer in the campaign for the conservation of food. The work of the women is just as important as that of the men at the front. It is proposed to mobilize the greatest potential force in the country—the women.

This war will be won on food. The plan of Herbert Hoover, who will be the food Administrator, is to conserve the supply, rather than be compelled to resort to the ration system. It is amply demonstrated that the food supply is equal to all reasonable demands. The Government will regulate its proper distribution, as far as the retail market is concerned. After that, it is "up to" the women.

INDEPENDENCE DAY
JULY 4th

Liberty is our national heritage.
Our forefathers sacrificed all to its cause.
For 141 years it has been the birthright of our people.
The time once more is here when America is in arms maintaining the fundamental rights of man.
On July 4th, the day on which we celebrate the birth of our nation—

A LEGAL HOLIDAY

—let us pledge anew to each other "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" that this "government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER THE CLEARFIELD

Daddy's Bedtime Story—WHAT A HUNTER SAID

The Hunter Opened the Dragon's Mouth.

[Adapted from Grimm's Fairy Tales.]

WHEN the children ran to open the door for daddy he promised them a story. So he soon began: "Imagine how proud a young hunter must have felt when he faced the marshal, who was going to marry the king's daughter, because he wanted to marry her himself. The king had promised her to the man who killed a dragon, you see.

"So when the dragon's heads were passed around to show how brave the marshal had been, up stood the hunter and, opening the dragon's mouths, cried, 'What has become of the dragon's seven tongues?'

"A great fear now shook the marshal. He turned pale and did not know what to say. At last in his terror he cried, 'Dragons have no tongues!'

"Now, this was too funny, of course, for everybody knows that dragons have terrible tongues that spit fire. So when the marshal cried, 'Dragons have no tongues!' the young hunter answered, 'Liars should have none!'

"'But a dragon's tongues are the mark of the victor,' he went on. With that he untied the kerchief which the king's daughter had given him after the battle and in which he had been carrying around the dragon's seven tongues for a whole year. He took the tongues and put them in the dragon's mouths.

"Then handing the kerchief to the king's daughter, he asked, 'To whom did you give this kerchief?'

"And the maid answered, 'To him who killed the dragon.'

"The young hunter then called his pet animals to him and took the ornaments off their necks. Among them was the gold clasp which the king's daughter had snapped around the lion's neck when he helped his master kill the dragon.

"Showing these treasures, the hunter asked the king's daughter to whom they once belonged.

"Said the king's daughter, 'They were once mine, and I gave them to the animals that helped their master kill the dragon.'

"Then the young hunter turned to those gathered about the king and said: 'As I was sleeping after the fatigue of killing the dragon this marshal came and cut off my head. He carried away this lady and pretended it was he who killed the dragon. But that he lied is proved by these seven tongues that I brought here, by this lace kerchief with the king's daughter's name on it and by these treasures she gave my pet animals.'

"It would almost seem," said daddy, "that the wicked marshal would have to give up marrying the king's daughter."

TODAY'S WAR RECIPE

From Britain's Official Win-The-War Cook-Book

Barley Bread—Twelve ounces of barley flour, eight ounces of whole meal, eight ounces of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of castor sugar, half an ounce of yeast, three gills of tepid water. Mix the flour and salt and place in a warm basin. Make a well in the center of the flour. Cream the yeast and sugar in a small warm basin, pour in the tepid water, stir, and then pour in the center of the flour. Cover and let rise for three-quarters of an hour, then mix in, and knead on a floured board. Divide the dough, and put it into greased tins, then leave until it rises to the top of the tins (it will take half an hour). Bake in oven for from three-quarters of an hour to an hour. When the bread is baked the loaf sounds hollow if tapped underneath.

(MASTICATE MORE AND NEED HALF AS MUCH)

Several National league teams have been angling for Max Carey of the Pirates. The Pirates should be able to keep up their pace in the league race even should they allow Max to get away.

Girls! Use Lemons! Make a Bleaching, Beautifying Cream

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is simply marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands.

The floating mine is the invention of a Swedish engineer.

"So Long, Old Rheumatism, Goldine Knox It"

Mrs. W. O. Batcheler gives her experience with Goldine.

After suffering for the past six months with Rheumatism, Nervousness, stomach trouble and a general

THE GOLDINE MAN

run down condition was under the doctor's care, but the medicine he gave me did not seem to give me any relief. A friend of mine told me about Goldine and the wonderful good it was doing for people in Clearfield who I decided taking Goldine for the past two weeks the Rheumatism has vanished altogether, my nerves are in ship-shape again and I can eat most anything without bloating, and no gas forms in my stomach like it used to. And I can do all my own work now without being all tired out and short of breath. I milk the cows, look after the chickens and feed the pigs, and feel as frisky as a colt out on pasture. I highly recommend Goldine to any one who has been a sufferer like I was.

The Goldine Remedies are made from roots, herbs, barks and berries and are as pure as nature and scientific chemistry can make them.

GOLDINE is used in the treatment of stomach, heart, nerves, indigestion, physicial decline and debility, to build you up and create strength. Liquid Price $1 per bottle. Three for $.250.

Goldine Alterac is used for kidneys, bladder, liver, blood, rheumatism, weak back, eruptive and skin diseases and to purify the entire system. Liquid. Price $1 per bottle. Three for $2.50.

Goldine Laxatives are used for constipation, costiveness, liver trouble, gall trouble, congestion of the liver and for cleansing the organs of digestion and excretions, 25c per box.

Goldine or Goldine Alterac will be expressed to any address in the United States at $1 per bottle, three for $2.50, six for $5. Laxatives mailed at 25c per box.

Also all this week the Goldine Man will give ... demonstration at

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, treaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home ,which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you have darkened your hair, as is does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a deilghtful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

HIGH OFFICIALS DISPUTE OVER SHIP PROGRAM

WILLIAM DENMAN, GEN. G. W. GOETHALS

General George W. Goethals and William Denman, of the Shipping Board of the National government, have been indispute before President Wilson concerning the policy of building steel or wooden ships to replace the tonnage sunk by the German submarines. There is a question in Washington as to who will first resign.

The pay of a captain in the United States Navy during the War of 1812 was one hundred dollars a month.

Political Announcements

Primary Election Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce the name of Wesley P. Norris of Clearfield borough as a candidate for the office of High Sheriff of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address Clearfield, Pa.

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce the name of Percy E. Smith, of Curwensville borough, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Clearfield county. Subject to the rules governing the Republican primary. P. O. Address Curwensville, Pa.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce the name of Leno William Edwards, of Clearfield borough as a candidate for the office of District Attorney of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address, Clearfield, Pa.

FOR CORONER

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. H. H. Lewis, of Surveyor, Girard township as a candidate for coroner of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party at the coming fall primaries. P. O. address Surveyor, Pa.

FOR CORONER

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. R. L. Williams of Houtzdale borough, as a candidate for coroner of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party at the coming fall primaries. P. O. address, Houtzdale, Pa.

FOR CORONER

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. Ward O. Wilson, of Clearfield, as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Clearfield county, subject to the rules of the Republican party of Clearfield county. P. O. address Clearfield, Pa.

FOR CORONER

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. J. E. ... the city of DuBois as a ...

MAKES CHANGES IN FISH LAWS

New Code Passes Both Branches of Legislature.

COVERS ENTIRE SUBJECT

Disciples of Isaac Walton Seen to Have Before Them New Set of Laws Affecting Their Favorite Sport—Is Fish Protective Legislation.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 26.—As a twin bill to the game code, which recently became a law by signature of the governor, both branches of the legislature last week passed the new fish code. This code received the full support of the fisheries department and the organized sportsmen of the state. It is the most effective fish protective legislation ever adopted in the state.

The bill fixes the open seasons and size and creel limits for game fish as follows, taking effect on January 1, 1918:

Species.	Open Season.	Size Limit.	Creel Limit
Trout (except lake trout)	Apr. 15-July 31.	6 in.	25
Bass, large and small mouth	July 1-Dec. 31.	9 in.	12
Rock, white, calico and strawberry.	July 1-Dec. 31.	6 in.	25
Lake or salmon trout.	July 1-Sep. 30.	*	
Pike-perch, wall-eyed pike or Susquehanna salmon	July 1-Dec. 31.	12 in.	2[illegible]
Pickerel,	July 1-Dec. 31.	12 in.	2[illegible]
Muscallenge,	July 1-Dec. 31.	24 in.	4
Yellow perch,	July 1-Dec. 31.	6 in.	50
Sun fish,	No clos'd seas'n.	*	50

(*No size limit.)

Sunday fishing is prohibited. The use of nets, seines, spears, gigs or outlines, or lines bearing more than three hooks is forbidden in all the inland waters, excepting that a small dip-net or minnow-seine net over four feet in diameter may be used for the taking of bait fish only. A minnow trap with an opening not over one inch in diameter is also permitted for taking bait fish.

Seines and Nets.

The use of seines and dip-nets is permitted in the Susquehanna river below McCall's Ferry dam under license for the taking of shad, herring and alewife, suckers, cat-fish, eels and carp only, from March 1 to June 20. The fish commissioner is given power to grant permission to use seines and nets in taking fish for scientific purposes, for stocking or propagation purposes or for removal of injurious fish life.

The provisions of the old laws governing dams or fishways are re-enacted and the pollution section forbids the use of explosives or electricity or poison in taking fish, and provides that "no person shall allow any substance of any kind or character deleterious, destructive or poisonous to fish, to be turned into or allowed to run, flow or wash or be emptied into any waters within this commonwealth, unless it be shown to the satisfaction of the commissioner of fisheries or the proper court, that every reasonable and practicable means has been used to abate and prevent the pollution of the waters in question by the escape of deleterious substances."

The purchase, sale, or exposure for sale of any species of trout, except lake trout, or of any large mouth or small mouth bass is forbidden, unless artificially propagated and sold under state license.

Free Distribution.

The commissioner of fisheries is empowered to furnish fish for free distribution or planting to the public waters of the commonwealth within the state forest reserves, to the public school authorities and institutions of learning for educational or scientific purposes, to proper persons for fish cultural, for acquariums or show ponds, to waters the bed and banks of which are subjects of private ownership where the public is permitted to fish. Any natural stream or lake which is stocked with fish furnished by the state is opened to the public for the purpose of lawful fishing.

The commissioner is authorized to set aside such lakes or streams as he may judge suitable as nursery streams after giving public notice, and to close such streams and post them against all fishing all the time. Any person who receives fish from the state and plants them in waters where the public is forbidden to fish is liable to a fine.

Authority is given for the appointment of sixty-five fish wardens and as many deputies as may be deemed advisable.

The code repeals and replaces practically all the old acts governing fishing in the inland waters excepting the act prohibiting fishing by aliens and the pollution act of 1876.

The Buckman bill changing automobile licenses was reported to the house from the roads committee with most of the provisions changed. The amended bill established a minimum fee of ten dollars, but the principal increases of licenses are on trucks. The section requiring separate licenses for owners and drivers in the same family was cut out.

All chaplains of the United States Army are required to hold an...

CITY POLICEMAN GAVE EXPERIENCE

Tanlac Gave Officer Yost ... Weight and ...

"Yes, sir, I gained five pounds during the first week ..." said Jesse Yost, the well known city policeman, of 1881 Addison street, West Philadelphia, recently.

"I had suffered from a ... disordered stomach," continued officer Yost, "and no matter what I took I could not get any better.

"My digestion was very bad and I got so I could scarcely eat at all. The gas on my stomach and ... bothered me no little.

"I was also badly constipated, and I felt languid and kind of tired out. My old-time energy was disappearing and I could hardly pull myself through some days.

"I saw this Tanlac highly praised in the papers. I read where ... Frank Herman had been benefited. I decided that I wanted to try Tanlac, but before I got the medicine I talked with a doctor about it. The doctor said it was all right to try it. I began using Tanlac. When the doctor weighed me he was surprised to find that I had gained five pounds in weight on the first bottle of Tanlac.

"My stomach is now in good shape and I feel fine. I am rapidly getting back the strength and weight I lost."

Tanlac is now sold here by Woodward & McPherson.

HAVE YOU SEEN LOTTA? LOTTA WHO?

Statement of the CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK
Clearfield, Penna.
Condensed from its report to the Comptroller of the Currency.

RESOURCES

Investments	$[illegible]
United States bonds	254,[illegible]
Bonds, securities, etc. ..	300,[illegible]
Bank building & fixtures.	40,[illegible]
Overdrafts	3,[illegible]
Due from banks	327,[illegible]
Cash on hand	76,[illegible].70
	$1,[illegible]

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00
Surplus fund	[illegible]
Undivided profits	12,[illegible].72
Dividends Unpaid	14,[illegible].00
Circulation	1[illegible]
Due to banks	1,[illegible].41
Due depositors	1,21[illegible]
	$1,[illegible]

OFFICERS
James Mitchell, President
H. S. Whiteman, Jr., V. Pres. & Cash.

DIRECTORS
Singleton Bell, William L. ...
John Dimeling, W. P. ...
A. E. Leitzinger, James ...
Hazard A. Murray, W. H. ...
H. S. Whiteman, Jr.

Statement of the COUNTY NATIONAL BANK of Clearfield, Pa.
At the close of business June 20, (Condensed from its report to Comptroller of Currency)

RESOURCES

Investments, less demand loans	$[illegible]
Overdrafts	[illegible]
United States bonds,	[illegible]
Banking house, furniture, & fixtures	[illegible]
Due from United States Treasurer	[illegible]
Cash Resources	
~~Cash on hand 249,062.59~~	
Due from banks 591,434.[illegible]	
Demand loans on collateral ...	90,195.00
Total	[illegible]

LIABILITIEES

Capital stock	500,000.00
Surplus and net profit ...	711,874.09
Circulation	
Due to banks	
Dividends unpaid	
Deposits	
Total	

DIRECTOR
Fred G. Betts
A. L. Forcey
Joh... ...nard Jas.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

HAVE ROSY CHEEKS AND FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY—TRY THIS!

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons

To see the tinge of healthy bloom in your face, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up without a headache, backache, coated tongue or a nasty breath, in fact, to feel your best, day in and day out, just try inside bathing every morning for one week.

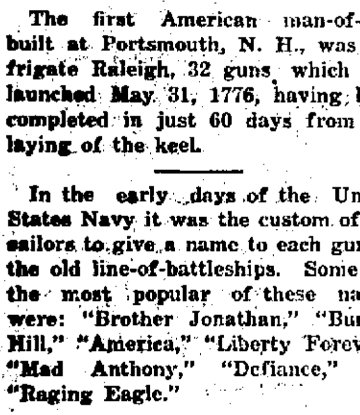
Before breakfast each day, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour frementation, gases and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the blood and internal organs. Those who are subject to constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is sallow and complexion pallid, are assured that one week of inside bathing will have them both looking and feeling better in every way.

The Chief of Staff of the United States Army is at the head of the General Staff corps composed of officers of the line of the army who are selected under Presidential regulations.

The first American man-of-war built at Portsmouth, N. H., was the frigate Raleigh, 32 guns, which was launched May 31, 1776, having been completed in just 60 days from the laying of the keel.

In the early days of the United States Navy it was the custom of the sailors to give a name to each gun on the old line-of-battleships. Some of the most popular of these names were: "Brother Jonathan," "Bunker Hill," "America," "Liberty Forever," "Mad Anthony," "Defiance," and "Raging Eagle."



Brighten up your car with

Waxit

the perfect polish for auto bodies, leather upholstering, pantasote tops, linoleum, etc. Contains nothing to injure a finish, is easy to apply, and will not collect dust. Keeps the finish from cracking or sticking.

For Sale By

AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

PAY DAY

What Does It Mean To You?

For 17 years the International Correspondence Schools have been making pay day mean more to men who are ambitious and who want to advance themselves in the world. No matter what your circumstances are we can qualify you for a better position. Can you afford to neglect this opportunity? Sign coupon tonight.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
R. P. NEAL, Rep.
Box 134, CLEARFIELD, PA.

Explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for a larger salary and advancement to the position which I have marked X.

...iter	Architec. Draftsman
...ard Writer	Structural Engineer
... Trimmer	Structural Drafts.
...rvice Exams.	Contractor & Builder
...ntal Designer	Foreman Plumber
...ngineer	Civil Engineer
...cal Drafts.	R. R. Construct. Eng.
... Machinist	Surveyor
... Engineer	Mining Engineer
...n	Chemist
...ation Supt.	Bookkeeper
	Stenographer

...tion you wish to gain is not in ...ate what it is here ....

....

English Tramp-Auther Writes of Our City

(Continued From Page One)

graves in the cemetery that the procession stopped and the people gathered. All the men uncovered, and there was a feeling of unusual respect and emotion in the crowd. The wreaths were put down and the flag lowered as the little memorial service commenced. We sang an old hymn slowly, sweetly and sadly, so that ones very soul melted. A hymn of the war, I suppose:

Let him sleep,
Calmly sleep,
While the days and years roll by.
Let him sleep,
Sweetly sleep,
Till the call of the roll on high.

In the time of the war, in the dark hours of danger and distress, in times of loss and appalling personal sorrow the Americans were very near and dear to God and one another—dearer than they are today in their peace and prosperity.

When the hymn had been sung, an old grey-headed man came to the foot of the grave and read a portion of the speech made by Abraham Lincoln at the great cemetery at Gettysburg.

The reading of these words was most impressive. I realised in it the Gospel of America—something more national than even the starry flag.

When the reading was accomplished the eight veterans fired their salute, not up at heaven, but across and over the people's heads, as at an unseen enemy. Then the old grey-headed man who had read the words of
GALLEY THREE
Lincoln pronounced the blssing:

"The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, keep your hearts and minds in the knowledge and love of God. . . ."

And we dispersed to wander among the graves and see the decorations, and add decorations of our own if we willed. Wherever I went, the haunting air was in my ears:

Let him sleep,
Sweetly sleep,
Till the call of the roll on high.

Americans believe very really in the roll call. They believe that they will answer to their names on a great last day—"When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there," says a popular hymn. It is all important to the American that he feels he lives and dies for the Right, for the moral virtues. The glory of the wars which the Americans have fought in their history is not only that they, the Americans, were victorious, but that they were morally right before ever they started out to fight.

Well, civilisation has approved the abolition of slavery. The great mass of people nowadays consider slavery as something wrong in itself. The North took up its weapons and convinced the South, and the negro was freed. The peculiar horrors of slavery no longer exist—no one man has power of life and death over the African. That much the war has achieved. But it is strange that for the rest the negro seems to have become worse off, and that America feels that she cannot extend the personal privileges of democracy to the blacks. America has brutalised the nigger; has made of a very gentle, loving and lovable if very simple creature, an outcast, a beast, who may not sit beside an ordinary man. It has in its own nervous imagination accused him of hideous crimes which he did not commit, did not even imagine; it has deprived him of the law, tortured him, flayed him, burned him at the stake. It has made a black man a bogey; so that a fluttering white woman, finding herself alone in the presence of a negro, will rush away in terror, crying "murder" "rape," "fire", just because she has seen the whites of his eyes. Then the hot-blooded Southern crowd comes out.

The war was a healthy war. It did much good, it strengthened the roots of many American families; it gave the nation a criterion for future development; it brought many individuals nearer to reality, brought them to the mystery of life, caused them to say each day their prayers to God. But if a war must be judged by its political effect, then as regards the happiness of the negro the war has not yet proved to be a success. The service by the graveside, and the apt words of Abraham Lincoln were a reminder to the American people that though they realise to themselves the maximum of prosperity the New World affords, and yet lose their souls, it profits them nothing. America by her unwritten but infallible charter is consecrated to freedom. If America is going to be true to itself it must work for freedom, it must carry out the idea of freedom. The immigrant from Europe expects to realise in America the idea of freedom, the opportunity for personal and individual development. He does not expect to find repeated there the caste custom and relative industrial slavery of the East.

* * * * *

Clearfield was much touched by the graveside service. The whole evening after it the men in the hotel lounge houses, and watched with much edification the specially instructive set of films which, on the recommendation of the town council, had been specially installed for the occasion—the perils of life for a young girl going to dance halls, the Soudanese at work, the Japanese children at play, the ferocious habits of the hundred-legs, a review of troops at Tiflis, a portrait of the Governor of Mississippi wearing a high silk hat, pottery-making in North Borneo, the Pathe news. It was good to see so many pictures of foreign and dark-skinned people presented in an interesting and sympathetic manner. The Americans need to care more for the national life of other races. For, they are often strangely contemptuous of the people they conceive to be wasting their time.

I had a pleasant talk with a doctor who was extremely keen on "temperance." He struck acquaintance with me by complimenting me on my complexion, and betting I didn't touch spirituous liquors. "The war's still going on," said he. "I wage my part against drink and disease. I'd like to make the medical profession a poor one to enter, yes sir. I'd like to uproot disease, and if I could top the drinking in America I'd do it. Never touch liquor and you'll never have gout, live to a good old age, and be happy. I am glad to meet you, sir, glad to meet a Briton. America will stand shoulder and shoulder with the British in war or peace. They are of the same blood. The only two civilised nations in the world."

All the same, Clearfield regarded me with some suspicion, and as I sat at my bedroom window at night a young man called up:

"English Gawd: Lord Salisbury."

NEW MILLPORT

Last Will and Testament of one of the Normalites

I give and bequeath all the pickets in front of Mrs. Strunk's to Muriel McDowell and Kerr Sloppy.

The couch in the boarding house to Sylvia Cole and Leerie High.

The steps of said boarding house back porch to Lenetta Flegal and Chauncey Norris.

The quietest corner in said house to Olive McCloskey so she may sleep in peace.

The best road leading to Kerrmoor, namely the railroad, I bequeath to Helen Bloom and Wilbur Straw. Also I bequeath the cozy corner on the station porch to Little Helen Bloom and any of her many admirers.

I leave Martha Burns in charge of the boarding house to trouble and annoy each and every one as much as she possibly can.

To Guy Sloppy and Kitty Biddle I leave the swing on Biddle's porch also the many hills and valleys where they love to idly wander, especially if the mud is six inches deep.

To Josephine Biddle and Guy Powell I leave a wish that they may spend many pleasant hours in Geyze's "Tin Lizzie" when it arrives.

To Ivan Sloppy I leave the memories of the summer school of 1917.

And now I leave New Millport and its inhabitants in peace. I take with me only pleasant memorles of summer days spent in New Millport and hope to return to meet again the kind people I have spent these happy days with.

Three cheers for New Millport.
Goodbye.

L. C. M.

Miss Leinda Mattern, Muriel McDowell and Olive McCloskey, normalites, are taking the professional examination in Clearfied today.

Ivan Sloppy son of our town lumberman, K. A. Sloppy is visiting in Clearfield today and expects to attend to business for his father, at Osceola and Houtzdale on his way home.

BAPTIST MINISTER APPLIES FOR DIVORCE

Rev. Frank L. Bardens has applied for a divorce from Mary Bardens, of DuBois, Pa. Rev. Bardens charges desertion, and Mrs. Bardens has been served wtih the papers in DuBois.

On January 17, 1916, Rev. Frank L. Bardens, a native of Philadelphia, Pa. was joined in wedlock with Miss Mary M. Wingert, of DuBois, Pa., in the First Baptist church, of Philadelphia, by the Rev. George Hooper Ferris, pastor of said church. The bride was the daughter of the late George H. and Charlotte Wingert, and is a highly respected Christian lady. Rev. Bardens at the time of his marriage had just closed his pastorate with the Church of God at Columbia, Pa., and had signified his intentions to taking up the management of the real estate owned by his bride in DuBois. However, after three months of married life, Rev. Bardens shipped his belongings to LaJose, Pa. and left his home and wife in DuBois. taking up his abode at LaJose, where he assumed the pastorate of the Baptist church. Mr. Bardens having expressed a desire to remain in the pastorate.

Twenty years ago, Rev. Frank L. Bardens became pastor of the First Baptist church of DuBois, Pa., during which time resu... the courtship of the ... ide ...

CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. Ralph Johnson and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Johnson at Bell's Landing.

Helen Zatt, of Anderson avenue, age about 10 years, who died at the Clearfield hospital Saturday morning, following an operation for appendicitis, ws buried in the Catholic cemetery at Grampian yesterday.

Ralph Leech, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leech cut quite a gash in his foot while wading in Anderson creek.

Mrs. Emma Davis, of Falls Creek, and sister Mrs. Reuben Biiger, spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott McFadden.

Mrs. Charles Sawtelle who has been on the sick list for several days suffering an attack of appendicitis is slowly improving.

Vern Caldwell was over from Lawrence township Saturday evening. He reports his father not much improved in health.

Alvin Johnson brother of former councilman Ralph Johnson who was recently united in marriage with Miss Olson of Wis. are visiting his mother Mrs. Marthat Johnson at Bell's Landing.

Mr. Innis was in town last evening and attended the commencement.

S. Dorsey Griffith of Pittsburg former proprietor of the Park House, is in town for a few days.

Rev. Ryan of Clearfield and Rev. Murphy of New Bethlehem are assisting Rev. P. A. Lynch in the forty hour devotion at the Catholic church.

Miss Olive Gulich of Clearfield was a recent visitor of Miss Elizabeth Pilkington.

Misses Lysle Cooper, Nora Fullington, Pearl and Grace Butler, Elizabeth McBlain, Bertha Hoover and Miss Mary Morrison, all of Clearfield were house guests of Miss Maude Elder, on South Side over Sunday.

Lind Faust and daughter, Loretta of Wilkinsburg, are visiting Mr. Faust's sister, Mrs. William Holden.

George Dodson has accepted a position in Sunberry, Pa.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Joe Mallon and Miss Nel V. Roberts, of Altoona, which tool place in the Sacred Heart church Wednesday morning, June 20, 1917 in that city. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

Miss Lyda Humphreys of Butte Mont., reached here Sunday night to attend the funeral of her brother, the late Edward Humphreys.

Mrs. Dan Sullivan and brother Frances Mallon attended the wedding of their brother Joe Mallon, in Altoona last week.

The Progress collector will be in Curwensville tomorrow. Please be ready for the collector.

NAVAL CAPTAIN TO BE A REAR ADMIRAL

President Wilson has nominated Captain Hugh Rodman of the navy to be a rear admiral.

Pitchers are fast learning the art of hitting, the latest heaver to start walloping being Jesse Barnes. The Barves' pitcher made a clean single the other day, as fine a hit as any of his half-dozen bingles last season.

Honus Wagner Day is to be celebrated at the Cubs' yard in Chicago on June 24. It is supposed to be the semi-centennial of Honus's first ap...

CLOSING DAYS OF LAW MAKING

Session Has Been Longest in 75 Years.

TO SIGN INHERITANCE BILL

Now in Satisfactory Shape For Executive Approval—Policemen in Third Class Cities Placed Under Civil Service — Mine Cave Bills Pass House—Other News of Legislature.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 26.—When the legislature adjourns sine die this week the members will have the distinction of being in session longer than any Pennsylvania law-making body since 1842. In fact, since 1776, but one legislature—the 1842 body—has remained in continual session beyond the stay of the 1917 general assembly.

The 1897 session did not adjourn until July 1, but it organized January 5, whereas the present legislatnre came into being on January 1, which makes the actual number of days consumed by the 1917 body a few more than the legislature of twenty years ago, and, as already stated, greater than any other excepting that of 1842.

One of the final moves of this legislature was sending the Woodward direct inheritance tax bill to the governor in such satisfactory shape that he positively will give it his approval. In these despatches last week mention was made of this bill passing both branches, but since that time the bill has been recalled on account of executive objection and the measure reconsidered and changed to cover every possible defect.

Under the constitution no exceptions could be made in the bill. It taxes small sums bequeathed, as well as all large inheritances. It is estimated that at the lowest calculation the law will net the state in revenue about $8,000,000 a year.

HON. DAVID THOMAS,
Wilkes-Barre Representative Who Is Serving His Third Term at Harrisburg.

Governor Brumbaugh a few days ago signed the Craig bill placing policemen in third class cities under civil service within forty-eight hours after it reached his hands. This law goes into effect at once and exempts from examination all persons now holding positions in the police departments of the thirty third-class cities in Pennsylvania.

Civil Service for Policemen.

The bill calls for the appointment of a civil service commission by councils and this board will have full charge of conducting examinations for applicants to the police force. An eligible list is to be prepared and whenever a vacancy occurs council must name a man from the three highest on the list. The civil service commissioners will receive no compensation, but they may employ a secretary, who is to be compensated by the respective cities.

Without hardly an opposing vote, the house passed both the Ramsey and the Scarlet mine cave bills. On the Ramsey bill the vote was 112 to 4 and on the Scarlet bill 166 to 1. No debate preceded consideration of the measures.

The Ramsey bill imposes the responsibility of maintaining surface support upon the state and provides for the establishment of a separate bureau in the department of mines for this purpose. Several mine inspectors to look into the working of mines with a view of preventing subsidences are provided for and they are vested with power to close a mine at the least sign of a possible cave in.

Far more drastic are the provisions of the Scarlet bill, which the Scranton committee on mine caves strongly favors and for which it has been making its big fight since the beginning of the session. This Scarlet bill places responsibility for adequate surface support directly upon the coal companies and makes the removal of coal that causes a subsidence a criminal act punishable by a fine or imprisonment.

A torpedo fired by a modern ...

Shoe Him With KEDS

For the Rising Generation

He'll Jump Out Of Bed And Into His Shoes At The First Tinkle Of The Clock! His Heart And Feet Will Both Be Happy

He's next thing to barefoot and he can run and play to his heart's content. He will not become footsore yet his feet will be cool and comfortable.

WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICES TO CLEAN UP

For the boys we have them in high or low cuts. Good stout canvas uppers with a heavy rubber sole. Come in black, white or tan.

Sizes 6 to 9 .... 38c
Sizes 9½ to 12 .... 49c
Sizes 12 to 2 .... 69c

KEDS MAKE AN IDEAL SPORT SHOE FOR WOMEN

Just the thing for foot comfort these hot days. They come in white only and have heavy rubber sole vulcanized to the upper.

High-cuts 2½ to 7 .... 79c
Low-cuts 2½ to 7 .... 55c
7 .... 89c to $1,38
Low-cuts with two lift heel 2½ to

THESE KEDS ARE POPULAR WITH THE MEN

They give so much comfort and are cool. They are made of such good material that they stand the knocks. Arm duck uppers with heavy vulcanized sole.

Low .... 49c to 79c
High .... 89c to $1.38

POLLACK'S

WHERE THE PENNSY TRAIN STOPS
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 6

Market St. Clearfield, Pa.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

We eat too much meat which clogs Kidneys, then the Back hurts

Most folks forget, that the kidneys like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, sever headaches rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys, and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take occasionally to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known druggist here says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

A 12-inch naval gun averages 50 feet in length.

PROPOSALS WANTED

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Lawrence Township School Board until 2 o'clock, p. m. of Saturday June 30th, 1917 for the erection of two school houses in said township, one to be located at Mt. Joy and the other in Kerr's Addition.

Heating, ventilating and plumbing to be separate contracts.

Bids must be deposited with the Secretary of the School Board accompanied with a certified check in the amount of One Hundred Dollars, ($100.00), made payable to the Lawrence Township School District as a guarantee of good faith. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned after the bids are opened.

Plans and specifications may be seen after June 15th at the office of Miller & Hartswick, in the County National Bank Building, Clearfield, Pa.

Successful bidder will be required to execute a bond equal in sum to the amount of their bids for the faithful performance of the contract.

The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order

WANTS

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Inquire at 206 West Sixth avenue. M-28-tf

WANTED—Woman to clean up restaurant. About five hours work per day. Apply in person to Ralph Jordan at once. J-26-2t-ch

WANTED—Two dining room girls. Steady work. Must be over twenty-one years of age. Apply in person to Ralph Jordan. J-26-3t-ch

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good wages and no washing to do. Mrs. John Forsyth, 209 West Pine street. J-26-tf-cg

WANTED — Position in office. Would be assistant as bookkeeper or any clerical work. For information address M, care of Progress or H. & C. phone 101x. J-1-tf

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED

Don't matter if broken. I pay $2.00 to $15.00 per full set. Single and partial plates in proportion. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. MAZER, 2007 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. M16-4wp

NOTICE—Persons unable to secure Ford cars should communicate with "C", care Progress. J19-6teg

FOR SALE—A 1914 model Maxwell touring car in good condition. For information call or address The Progress. J25-1w

The Signal Corps of the army formerly conducted the weather bureau service which was inaugurated, and, to a large extent, developed under this corps.

Minller's Antiseptic Oil Known As

Snake Oil

Will Positively Relieve Pain In Three Minutes.

Try it right now for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, sore, stiff and swollen joints, pains in the head, back and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After one application pain disappears as if by magic.

A new remedy used internally and externally, for Coughs, Coulds, Croup, Sore Throat, Diptheria and Tonsilitis.

This oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in relieveing pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the aff... As an illustration ...

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